

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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Wednesday, March 5, 1980

"The voice of the Highlands"

14 pages

25 cents

Jury selected as murder trial gets underway

The trial of an 18-year old Haliburton man, Christopher Charles Roberts, began in Lindsay provincial court, Monday.

Roberts is charged with first degree murder in the March 18 shooting death of his father, Grant Raymond Roberts.

Presiding is Mr. Justice Holland of the Supreme Court of Ontario. Crown attorney C. J. Meinhardt will argue the case for the prosecution, while John Rosen of Toronto will argue for the defendant.

Selection of the jury of eight men and four women was completed Monday.

Roberts has pleaded not guilty to the charge.

The trial is expected to last at least three weeks.

Drivers escape unharmd as trucks collide

Two men escaped injury but their vehicles were extensively damaged last Friday when they collided on a curve on the Kennis Lake Road.

Dennis Byers, 33 of Haliburton was northbound, and Clarence Sellers, 52 was southbound when their vehicles collided.

Damage to Byers' pickup was estimated at \$2500. Damage to Sellers' pickup was estimated at \$1300.

Damage was estimated at \$950 when a car and a van collided on St. Peter's Road near Maple Lake last Wednesday.

Joe Banks, 21, of Haliburton was southbound and Margaret Denouden, 20, of Haliburton was northbound when they collided on a curve. Banks was charged with failing to share half the roadway.

Damage to Denouden's car was estimated at \$650, while damage to the van Banks was driving was estimated at \$300.

A 59-year old Huntsville man was charged with impaired driving after his pickup truck left Highway 121 near Haliburton and rolled over.

George Godfrey was eastbound last Monday when his vehicle entered the south ditch and rolled onto its side.



Business was brisk at the Ministry of Transportation and Communications office in Haliburton last Friday, the final day for drivers to obtain their 1980 license stickers. Ministry representatives at the office

reported that the busiest day was February 28, however. Here, Marvin Varty fills out an application for a driver.

Minden council okays plans for Red & White on by-pass

Minden's business community received what may be a significant set-back Wednesday when council, in a split vote, approved the establishment of a Red and White store on the Minden by-pass.

The structure which is currently the Peterborough Lumber warehouse will house a new Red and White Supermarket, a smaller Peterborough Lumber outlet, and another store still to be leased. The developer of the project, Daniel Lang, approached council last Wednesday night for approval. One Minden businessman, Gerry Pillsworth, attended the meeting.

Despite the prospect of having another drawing card to the Minden area, reeve Nesbitt adamantly disagreed

with the store's out-of-town location. But in one of the most unusual voting results council has seen, the proposed development was approved. The discussion between Lang and council ended with two votes of 'yes', Nesbitt's vote of 'no' and two abstentions due to conflicts of interest by councillors Lyle McKnight and Stu Brandon. National Grocers wants to add 5,000 square feet on to the existing facilities, with Peterborough Lumber moving their store operations to the back without a lumber yard. The total area of the building now is 13,700 square feet.

Some 2200 square feet will remain open in the middle of the building for another business willing to move in. The

developers hope to expand the building 20 feet to the east and 30 feet to the west. The side yard itself will have an additional 30 feet added on.

Though the project is an ambitious one, Nesbitt said he would rather have seen the store located downtown.

"I think we'd have been happier downtown too," Lang said, "but with all things being equal, with the beauty of a vacant lot where there is a building," the location seemed ideal. Lang added that it was his desire, and that of National Grocers "to maintain the downtown advantage, but it just wouldn't fly."

Nesbitt said the only "lever" the municipality could use to discourage develop-

ment of a store on the by-pass is where the development crosses municipal property. Such an area "does cross the lot, a part of the municipality's 66 foot road allowance, but Nesbitt admitted, "If I had a by-law to enforce it, it'd be downtown or no place."

Lang said that he felt all by-law and zoning requirements have been met, and that time was a pressing concern. "This business must go... we must begin work in the next week or two."

The only problem now lying in the path of National Grocers is which Red and White manager, either from Minden or Haliburton, will take the new branch over. The current store on Main Street in Minden will no longer be under the Red and White banner once the new store is established, but National Grocers would not comment on the status of the building, or who the new manager would be.

Negotiations between the owners of the Haliburton and Minden Red and Whites were still going on at press time, but Peterborough branch manager Tom DeActis told the Echo that the company would be prepared to make an announcement sometime today (Wednesday).

Council agreed to allow the issuing of a building permit to

Acid precipitation effects on walleye to be studied

The effects of acid rain on yellow pickerel (walleye) in Haliburton and Muskoka will be studied in a two-year program to get underway in April.

Peter Hulsman, an M.Sc. student at Trent University, has been awarded the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters \$1000 Molson Research Grant in Sport Fisheries to carry out the work.

In an interview Monday, Hulsman said the studies will involve both field observation and laboratory work on the species.

Work will be concentrated on two streams in Haliburton County, one flowing into Head Lake and the other feeding Loon Lake. Hulsman said the streams were selected because the Ministry of the Environment has compiled basic data on them, providing a profile of stream conditions.

Field work will centre

Cont'd. page 2

'We need another \$70,000 at least': Nesbitt

MTC subsidy up \$11,000, not enough reeve says

Anson, Hindon and Minden council has received an additional \$11,000 in subsidies for their roads this year, but council feels the increase just isn't enough.

Over the past \$39,000 last year, council has been pressing the Ministry of Transportation and Communications for more road dollars, particularly in their construction allocation. But council was told by MTC spokesman Don Glashan at the regular meeting last Wednesday that increases over the current subsidy raise aren't possible, or available. Allocations this year will total \$172,000, compared to last year's \$161,000.

"Those figures are pretty much what you can expect for another year," Glashan told council.

Reeve Sinc Nesbitt argued that the subsidies aren't enough to operate an effective road program. "We just can't keep living the way we are," he said. "We need another 70 or 80 thousand at least to catch up on our construction."

Nesbitt asked Glashan if transferring funds from construction to maintenance would create difficulties, and whether Ministry approval is needed to do so.

"Unless the letter specifies," said Glashan, "you're on your own how to spend it."

He pointed out that most townships and municipalities will transfer money earmarked for construction into their maintenance program. The Ministry, he said, has dealt with similar "shortage" problems in other townships as well, adding that the agency can only allocate so

much to each district.

"We've got \$3 million to be shared among 40 municipalities," he said, and pointed to the fact that a bridge construction this year within the district would cost \$1 million, a third of the allocations available.

Glashan suggested that council, with the aid of the MTC, should work out priorities for their program, and rate them accordingly. He said a roads needs study would be a waste of money because "I can tell you the same thing the study can, and where your problems are."

Councillor Stu Brandon asked Glashan how the municipality could attack the problem of excessive and growing overhead costs. "We should sit down with

you and White (district engineer)... and have you tell us where we're going wrong."

A growing overhead could be attributed to a change in bookkeeping methods, said Glashan. "It seemed to take one big jump in 1974-75."

Nesbitt agreed with Glashan, pointing out that the clerk's method of recording expenditures now shows road overhead costs "as the absolute fact, but maybe before it was showing up somewhere else."

In related business, council also discussed the expansion of a development road with Glashan. Last year, such roads were subsidized wholly by the Ministry. This year, they have agreed to subsidize just 80 to 90 percent.

The completed road will extend from Highway #35 at Carnarvon through the Blairhampton area to Highway 121, near Wentworth Marina. The existing McCarthur Road, if the Ministry deems it as a development road, will be widened and altered to handle an increased flow of traffic.

"If we can get it designated as a development road, then that'll get it out of this year's road budget," commented Nesbitt. Council had originally considered requesting that a new road be built, but reconsidered on the basis of it causing an increase in their road maintenance costs.

Council resolved that the Ministry be requested to complete construction of the McCarthur Road.

Ministry taking a close look at Hyland Crest operation

Long standing county council concern about operating costs at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home in Minden has prompted the Ministry of Community and Social Services to undertake a study of the facility.

The study, which began this week, will be considered by the committee of management, made up of county councillors, and may not be made public.

Committee chairman Bob Vick said in an interview this week that he was unaware the study had begun, and denied reports that it had been

requested in a visit to Queen's Park.

Asked what the committee hoped the study would accomplish, Vick said he "wouldn't want to really say... Maybe just to see if it's run efficiently, and see if there's a chance for some more money to come our way."

The Home is a major item in the county's budget, requiring a \$90,000 county contribution in 1979. An outstanding debt on the home cost taxpayers an additional \$32,027 in 1979.

The management commit-

tee has been negotiating with its newly unionized nurses over pay raises for several months, and a settlement is expected to result in substantially increased operating costs.

Hyland Crest Home employs approximately 60 people, and houses 60 residents.

Questioned about whether the committee hoped the study would contain recommendations on staffing and administration, the chairman said "I can't say. That's their business (the Ministry of

Cont'd. page 2

Construction could begin in May, with December completion

Glamorgan awaits grants for new centre

Glamorgan Township council will give the go-ahead for the construction of a new community centre in Gooderham once confirmation of grant eligibility is received.

Deputy reeve Ken McGuire told a meeting of Glamorgan Senior Citizens last Wednesday that council will proceed with final drawings and tenders as soon as Wintario and Ministry of Culture and Recreation grants are confirmed. Completion of the project could come before the end of the year.

Preliminary estimates have put the cost of the proposed building and facilities at \$21,917, but the final amount

will not be known until all tenders have been received. Of the estimated total, \$44,922 will come from private sector donations, while the municipality has committed a tax share of \$39,921.87.

Work toward the project began in 1978, at the recommendation of the township's parks and recreation board, McGuire said. A needs questionnaire was sent to area ratepayers, and in April, 1979, Cambrian Planning consultants were selected to do a feasibility study for the project at a cost of \$6,900.

The firm of Campfens, Greer Galloway, Architect Planners was retained to

prepare preliminary drawings for the building, and grant applications were submitted based on their proposal.

McGuire said the firm prepared estimates to include a basement under a portion of the structure, but the basement was later dropped because it would have added more than \$30,000 to the cost.

The firm also recommended solar heating panels on a portion of the roof and a rock storage area to retain heat from the panels, but the suggestion may not be used in the final structure, McGuire said.

Total cost of the solar

component would be approximately \$9000, McGuire said, adding that "if it's going to save us money over a 10 or 20 year period, it would be worth it."

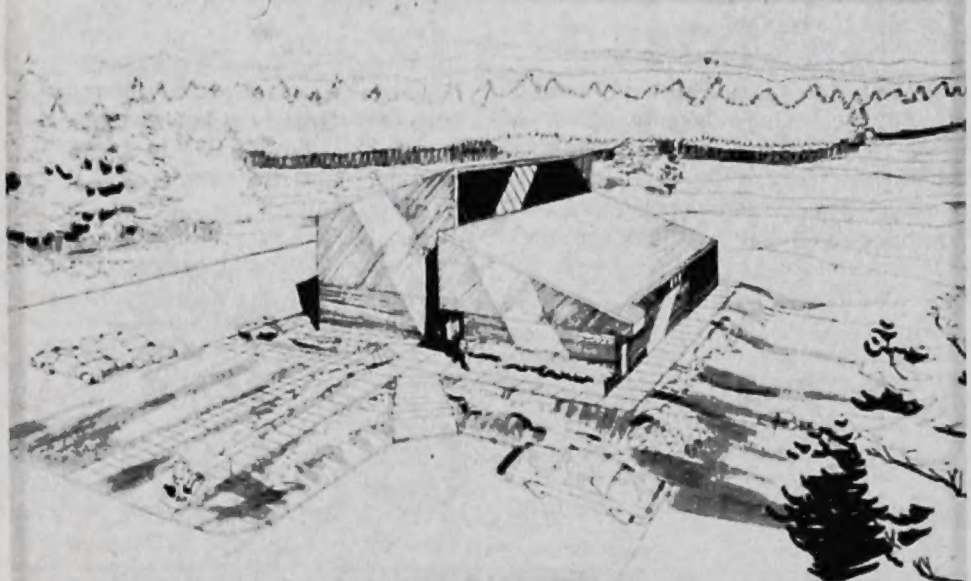
The architects envision a building 62 feet by 67 feet, located on the west side of the baseball diamond in the municipal park. Included would be a portable stage, bar, kitchen, utility room, washrooms and interior dividers which would allow the township's senior citizens and other groups to have a smaller meeting room adjacent to the main hall of the building.

Total cost of the building is estimated to be \$177,905, which includes \$116,000 for the structure, \$40,000 for mechanical and electrical components, \$9000 for the solar panels and rock storage area, and \$7000 for partial site work.

The balance of the \$212,917 estimated cost for the total project will be made up of sidewalks, parking lot and other exterior work, architects fees of nine percent of the total cost, and consulting fees.

Community and Recreation Centre grants are expected to total \$53,229.25, while Wintario will provide an additional \$84,843.87. Private sector donations will total \$44,922, (of which \$17,519.16 has already been raised), while the tax portion to be raised through a debenture, has been set at \$39,921.87.

McGuire said council is hoping construction can begin in May, with completion possible by December.



Randy Fransky of the Bancroft Jets and Haliburton Huskies captain Joe Roberts made Central Ontario Junior 'D' history when they both were awarded the league's highest scoring trophy. The two players each

had 87 points in regular season play. The trophy was presented before Saturday night's game at the Dysart arena.

Minden advised to amend zoning by-law

On the advice of their solicitor, Anson, Hindon and Minden council has decided to amend the municipality's restricted area by-law, in order to allow Ontario Hydro a freer hand for construction or line relocation projects.

Section 8.10 of the by-law requires Hydro to seek council's approval for projects, even if the province's Environmental Assessment Act, "the Minister of the Environment is obligated to circulate to the municipalities who can file objections. To this extent I think that the Environmental Assessment Act over rules the provisions of the Planning Act." The option of amend-

ing the by-law, he added, would satisfy Hydro without taking anything away from the municipality.

He pointed out that the only area of land Hydro could use for extended service would be adjacent to municipal roads, where approval would be needed from council. The lots themselves would be in private ownership, which precludes any major facility installation in the area.

The other option of not amending the by-law, would produce more disadvantages than advantages, said Russell. Though it would force

Hydro to appear at the hearing to present their case, "it would put the owner to the additional expense of fighting this provision on behalf of the Township and preparing law and argument on a point which, I believe, will ultimately be lost."

"It boils down to a great deal of work with little chance of success." Because the Board would probably order an amendment to the by-law, he said, the final approval of the subdivision would probably be delayed.

Russell concluded that "I frankly think Hydro is right

Cont'd. page 2

Bexley recreation committee has ambitious plans for park

Editor's note: The following is a press release from the Bexley Township Recreation Committee.

The Township of Bexley Parks and Recreation Committee have embarked on an extensive and challenging programme for 1980.

In 1978, \$100 was spent on recreation by the township. Previous years were similar, thus leaving the township in a "catch-up situation".

A previous group, the Gull River Community Association did ground work toward a multi-purpose park developed out of a swamp. The challenge to complete the project was taken up by the newly formed, council appointed Parks and Recreation Committee who have a 1980 budget of \$100,000. The committee "hopes to raise \$70,000 from various available grants and funds, with the remaining \$30,000, to come from general taxes. The two representatives of council on the committee have indicated their determination to get the \$30,000 from savings in other budget areas and not raise taxes this year.

Correction

Ron Perrin Jr.'s name was inadvertently left out of the cutline under a picture of the Kinsmen Fish Derby winners which appeared on page six of last week's Echo. Ron Perrin Jr. was on the left of the photo, and took fourth place overall as well as first place in the boys under 12 division with his five pound lake trout. The Echo regrets the omission.

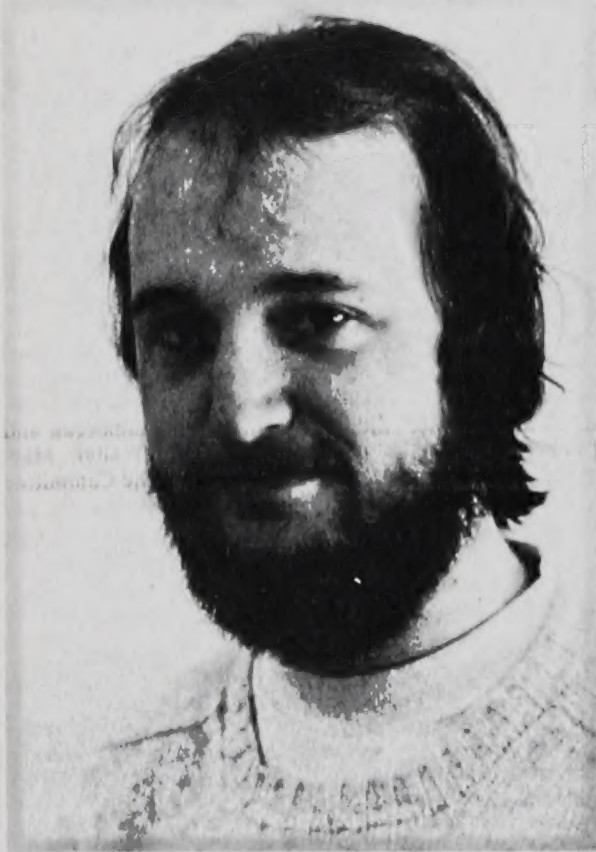
Hydro protest

from page 1

and that the Municipality's rights to control Hydro lie in the Environmental Assessment Act, and not in the Planning Act."

Council concurred with the solicitors remarks, and agreed to amend section 8.10. The amendment will read "Notwithstanding the generality of the foregoing, this approval by the Corporation shall not be required for any public use which has been authorized pursuant to the Environmental Assessment Act, 1975."

Announcement



Joe Banks, reporter/photographer for the Haliburton County Echo since May, 1978, has accepted a position as staff writer for the Fort Erie Times Review, a weekly newspaper in Fort Erie, Ontario. He will begin his duties with the Fort Erie publication next week.

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win, 2nd Willie Schell, and 3rd Denis Hannivan.

Within the next few weeks, a questionnaire will be mailed to township ratepayers. The questionnaire results, along with the students essays and submissions from various groups will be compiled and incorporated into a five-year master plan.

After consulting with the Ministry of Culture and Recreation the first stage will be started this April or May.

Walleye study

from page 1

around incubators placed in the streams. Each will hold approximately 75 yellow pickerel eggs. Eggs will be removed from the incubators on a regular basis throughout the spawning period, from mid-April through May, and will be studied for such things as deformities, infertility and larval mortality.

Hulsman will supplement his field observations in the laboratory using controlled acid levels in tanks to assess the effects on walleye spawning.

Results of the experiments will be included in Hulsman's Master's thesis, and may also see broader publication.

Grocery store

from page 1

municipality's zoning by-laws are complied with, and that all future expansions first be approved by council. The Ministry of Transportation and Communications "has qualified that they are not in opposition" to the project, said Lang, but have asked to see a final plan of the project.

Lang also pointed out that the existing power supply on the lot would have to be upgraded, and that approximately 200 feet of additional parking area would be paved. He also said traffic lights at the intersection of the bypass and the entrance to the store may be necessary, pending MTC consideration of the traffic flow.



Work is underway on Highway 121 in Haliburton Village. These men were filling baskets with rock Monday afternoon, in order to prevent erosion onto the railway tracks when backfill is brought in for widening.

New director of waterway appointed

The Director of Parks Canada's Ontario Region, J.C. Christakos, has announced the appointment of James E. Vollmershausen as Superintendent of the Trent-Severn Waterway.

A native of Woodstock, Ontario, Vollmershausen has been special assistant to the Assistant Deputy Minister of Parks Canada since April 1978. His career with Parks

Canada began in 1969 at the Ottawa headquarters, following which he worked in Kejimikujik National Park and in Parks Canada's Atlantic Regional Office.

In 1973 he was appointed superintendent of Gros Morne National Park in Newfoundland and in 1975 he became superintendent of Cape Breton Highlands National Park in Nova Scotia.

Vollmershausen's broad experience relates particularly well to his new role on the Waterway, where initiatives in co-operation with the private sector, the province, and the municipalities in mutually beneficial areas will be the main thrust in achieving the Parks Canada objectives of the future, Christakos said.

Minden council discusses road problems with MTC

At a meeting last Wednesday, Anson, Hindon and Minden council considered the following matters:

Don Glashan of M.T.C. attended council with respect to the municipality's 1980 road program. Glashan agreed to assist in reviewing the draft budget with Council prior to March 31. Development roads and the availability of supplementary funds were also discussed.

Daniel Lang attended Council to present a proposal for an expansion to the Peterborough Lumber building and also to request permission to change the use of the property.

Stuart Brandon and Lyle McKnight declared an interest and refrained from voting.

It was resolved that a building permit be issued to Daniel Lang Developments Limited for the proposal presented to expand the present

Peterborough Lumber Limited building situated on part 1, Concession 2, Township of Minden by adding 5,000 square feet to the building provided that By-law 14-67 as amended is complied with. All future expansions, additions or changes in use must first be approved by council.

The approval was subject to the approval of the M.T.C. requirements. Reeve Sinc Nesbitt voted "nay" to the resolution.

The following persons were appointed as Fire Wardens for the year 1980. Earl Kent, general area; Albert Cox, general area; Richard Schell, general area; Wm. Jackson, Fire Chief; Allen Austin, Brady Lake; Harold Burton, Carnarvon; Harvey Barnhardt, Pine Springs; Bruce Nesbitt, Bethel Area; and

Gordon Darby - Hwy. 121 and Ingoldsby.

Council agreed to tender for three miles of prime in conjunction with the Provisional County of Haliburton. Council accepted the quotation of Ron Murdock to supply and install carpet and vinyl in the municipal offices for the sum of \$1,024.34.

Ontario Hydro has objected to Section 8.10 of By-law 79-43 and the municipality agreed that the Environmental Assessment Act, 1975 supercedes the Planning Act with respect to obtaining approval from the Municipality for any works proposed by Ontario Hydro.

Council therefore agreed to amend Section 8.10 of By-law 79-43 by adding the following thereto: "Notwithstanding

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Hyland Crest

from page 1

Community and Social Services). If they think we're doing a good job the way we are, okay, and if they have some recommendations, we'll take a look at them."

Vick said the committee would not necessarily abide by any recommendations contained in the report.

"I don't believe in being led around by the Ministry," he said. "I think we feel capable of running it on our own."

Vick said the study may not be discussed in open council and made available to the public.

"It has nothing to do with anybody else," he said, "only the home and the committee of management."

The committee of management will meet, March 20, and could hear the results of the Ministry's efforts then.

Cold snap shatters records

A record cold snap over the past week sent the thermometer plunging as low as -38 C, shattering records dating back as far as 1889. Record lows were recorded February 28 and 29, as well as March 1 and 2.

Highest temperature over the period was -4 C. Snowfall totalled 6 cm. Frost depth and ice depths in area lakes remain unchanged. Snow accumulation ranges up to 49 cm. across the county.

Some reservoir lakes are reported to be slushing up as levels rise and water seeps out of pressure cracks.

Both cross country ski and snowmobile trails are in good condition throughout the county.

Low temperatures are expected to reach the area late in the week, but a warming trend is predicted for the weekend. Temperatures should continue to moderate next week.

Sometimes a great notion needs help getting in motion.



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Deadline for project proposals is March 28.

To receive financial assistance to hire students, proposals must be submitted (post-marked) no later than March 28. Of course, it is to your organization's advantage to submit its application as early as possible, but March 28 is the final deadline. Now's the time to get that summer project off the ground.

Does your organization qualify?

Established, non-profit organizations and local governments may qualify to receive financial assistance to hire students.

What projects should you consider?

To qualify, projects should employ at least three students for six to 18 weeks between the 5th of May and the 5th of September. Proposals must be of benefit to student participants and should be of lasting value to the community.

What students will be employed?

Post-secondary or secondary students intending to return to school in the fall, who are Canadian citizens or permanent residents are eligible. The Summer Youth Employment

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The mysterious murder of Earl Mills - unsolved

After 22 years, OPP files on the case remain open

by Joe Banks

"Earl Mills met his death as a result of receiving blows on his face and the back of his scalp, from a hard object on the evening of April 5, 1958 on Highway 121 in the Municipality of Lutterworth and the cause of death was the result of a fractured skull, maceration of the brain, and aspiration of blood into the trachea and bronchial passages."

"Mills met his death by violence."

This statement was issued from a coroner, Dr. L. Carroll, who was presiding at an inquest on January 22, 1959 in Lindsay. The event came

Constable E.R. Bush was assigned to investigate the accident, and left the headquarters expecting a routine investigation. But what he and other constables who arrived on the scene that night found was certainly not routine.

Bush arrived at the scene and found a 1956 Chevrolet parked partially in the ditch and partially on the west shoulder of the road, facing south. Behind the vehicle was the body of a man who was laying half on the pavement and half on the shoulder of the road. Constable Art Watson, called in for assistance, arrived at the scene.

The man on the ground appeared to be dead, and an

Conflicting reports, and very few clues

about as a result of a bizarre murder that presented so few clues to investigating police, the file on the murder of Earl Mills of Oshawa still remains open and in the hands of the OPP detachment in Minden.

In this report, we will attempt to give you, the reader, all the 'clues' and all the results of months, even years, of investigations into this case, in order that you may draw your own conclusions. If, at the end of this story, you know of information, or anyone who has some information on the case, telephone your nearest provincial police detachment and report it.

Earl Mills, aged 53 years, of Oshawa, worked as a car washer for the Ontario Motor Sales in that city. He lived with his wife and daughter in Oshawa, but resided on a part-time basis at a house near Kinmount. On April 5, 1958 at approximately 12 noon, Mills left from his job and headed north, for no apparent reason. His wife later said that Mills often made these trips for a couple of hours.

No one heard from Mills until, at 8 p.m. that night, the phone rang at the front desk at the provincial police detachment in Minden.

The man on the other end requested that a doctor be sent immediately toward Kinmount.

Could someone come out right away? The man reported that the injured person had been involved in an automobile accident, and was in urgent need of help.

ambulance was radioed to the scene. Constable Watson requested that Dr. L. Carroll, the local coroner at the time, come to Minden Red Cross Hospital and examine the body. Carroll did so and deemed Mills' injuries "of a peculiar nature."

A post-mortem was done the following day in Peterborough, performed by Dr. John Whiteside. The surgeon stated that Mills had "not died of natural causes, but as a result of suffocation."

Foul play was the obvious deduction, and district headquarters in Peterborough was notified immediately. The investigation of the death of Earl Mills began.

Constables Bush and Watson were assigned to the case and went to Oshawa to gather background on the deceased. Family interviews were conducted, friends were queried, but nothing was revealed.

Mills was buried in Union cemetery on Sunday, April 8, 1958.

While Bush and Watson toiled in Oshawa, Mills' vehicle was taken to the Minden OPP garage for expert examination on April 7. Ward Kennedy from the Criminal Investigation Branch in Toronto, as well as specialized identification people, went over the car with a fine-toothed comb.

Chocolates, which had been purchased at a store in Minden, were found in the vehicle. As well, the trunk contained a case of beer, also from Minden. The vehicle was examined for fingerprints and none were found, save Mills.



Drawing by Carole Finn

The Kinmount area soon became the centre of the investigation, since that seemed to be where Mills was heading at the time. Several persons were interviewed, and some came forward and said they had actually seen Mills the night of his death.

Mrs. Wanda Anderson of the Kinmount area told the investigators that she and her husband Raymond, her aunt and one other person in the Anderson car saw a car parked at the side of the road on their way to Minden. Two men were talking to each other near the rear of the car, and when Mrs. Anderson stopped to ask if everything was alright, one of the men replied that a tow truck was on its way.

This story was confirmed by four other 'pseudo witnesses' who passed the scene

between 7:45 and 8 p.m. There definitely was someone talking to Mills at the location the body was found. One person even noted that there was a dark coloured car facing north with its headlights on some distance down the highway from the Mills car.

Police conducted a vehicle check between 7 and 8 p.m. on highway 121 during the following week. The checks were carried out on the hunch that this person, whoever he was, would be travelling the same route he had been travelling the day he was seen talking to Mills.

About 30 vehicles were checked, but nothing came of the effort.

Others were interviewed and reported that they had seen Mills car the night of his murder. No new leads appeared however, despite the

fact that a total of 115 persons were questioned.

Further investigations showed that the unidentified car parked down the road from the Mills vehicle was a dark green or blue 1940 to 1948 Chevrolet.

One witness described the suspect who was seen with Mills as a 25 year old man approximately five feet, ten inches in height and wearing a dark jacket. But it was a big county, and there were a lot of 25 year old males, the police discovered.

Vehicle registrations of the make and model in Minden were checked. On April 20, the investigators checked all Pontiac and Chevrolet automobiles registered in Minden.

No new information was uncovered. The investigation droned on.

Disillusioned with lack of evidence, Constables Watson and Bush looked into the possibility of a female being involved with the murder in some way. One woman suggested that another woman was involved, and promptly gave the officers her name.

Upon investigation of the lead, it was discovered that this woman had never heard of Mills.

Brick walls seemed to spring up in front of the investigation at every point. Exciting new possibilities in the case turned into nothing but flat statements of "no" or "I've never heard of him."

People called the police with false stories, hoping to collect a piece of the \$2000 reward offered for information relating to the murder. Even the wife of the victim, Mrs. Mills, was called one evening and was told by an anonymous caller that the Anderson woman who spotted the two men talking on the highway "knew more about the case" than she actually mentioned. The suggestion, upon further checking, turned out to be unfounded.

The inquest into the Mills murder, which was held on January 22, 1959, recommended that the file on the death remain open, and that the investigation continue. And so it did.

Rumours began, and people started making their own minds up about the circumstances surrounding the murder.

But perhaps the most concrete interview made by the investigators was with a man named Ivan Pollard, a resident of Lindsay at the time. Pollard claimed that he heard a man making threats concerning Mills at a Lindsay hotel. Upon further checking, it turned out that the man who threatened Mills was in Minko Reformatory and had been warned prior to his internment to stay out of Haliburton County.

Further innuendo from Pollard suggested that the suspect had snuck into Haliburton County at the time. Upon questioning, the suspect said that he never had any grievance with the victim in any way. Though this suspect seemed to be the logical choice as the Mills assailant, there was not enough proof to indict him.

The investigation went on, and as the possibilities were narrowed down, this suspect came under more suspicion. But the proof simply wasn't there.

But the files on the case still remain officially open.

The investigation has not been continued for some time though. The case is over 20 years old, and police are really no closer to a solution today than they were then.

And that's why the file is still open. Maybe someday, someone can come forward and explain what really happened to Earl Mills during the last night of his life on April 5, 1958.

Galway / Cavendish council holds meeting

At the February meeting of Galway/Cavendish council, the following matters were discussed:

Road Voucher of \$10,081.89, general voucher of \$7,084.16, and welfare voucher of \$539.00 were approved for payment.

The Roads Committee minutes of February 22, 1980 were received.

The Road Superintendent was authorized to issue tenders for 3,000 cubic yards of 5/8 inch crushed gravel, subject to Ministry of Transportation and Communications approval.

The Road Superintendent was also authorized to enter into the Peterborough County Black Top Tender for 1980, subject to Ministry of Transportation and Communications approval, for the following requirements: 5 miles of prime, 2 miles high float.

The Township supported the severance application from Peterborough Lumber (conc. 8, lots 27 & 28) Galway B-13-80 as amended, as it conforms to the North Kawartha Official Plan and Zoning By-law 78-43. Severance was approved subject to a fee of \$100 being paid to the Township prior to the secretary of the Peterborough County Land Division stamping the deed. This approval was granted on the understanding that no further severances will be entertained on the said property.

The Townships supported severance application B-1280 as amended (conc. 8, lots 26, 27 & 28) Galway, as it conforms to the North Kawartha Official Plan and Zoning By-law 78-43. Severance was granted subject to a fee of \$50 being paid to the Township prior to the secretary of the Peterborough County Land Division stamping the deed.

A by-law to amend restricted area By-law #5-1976 as reported by the Committee of the Whole was read a third time, passed and numbered 80-1.

This final reading of By-law 80-1 is for the proposed plan of subdivision on Birch Bark Lake by Galway Acres Limited.

A by-law to amend by-law 78-43 was passed.

This by-law is to amend the hazard land lines on the property in the Estate of Dr. James Fern on Conc. 18, Lot 2 in Cavendish.

A by-law in respect to the paying of remuneration and expenses was also passed.

This by-law is for the paying of Council, members of Boards and expenses incurred by the Municipal staff while on Township business.

A by-law to establish certain lands as Highway was

passed. This by-law is to assume the two roads known as West Clear Bay Drive and East Clear Bay Drive in Galway.

The clerk-treasurer was authorized to attend meeting during 1980 for The Association of Municipal Clerks and Treasurers of Ontario. Out of pocket expenses will be reimbursed to the Clerk-treasurer by the Municipality for all such meetings.

The Township agreed to write off the business portion

of the Red Lion Inn for the years 1976 to 1978 in the amount of \$461.15, as the operator has declared personal bankruptcy.

The March 29, 1980 Council meeting will be changed to April 2, 1980 at 7:00 p.m. council agreed.

Robert Wallace will be employed by the Municipality effective March 17, 1980 as a Roads Department employee at the rate of \$5.50 per hour, subject to a three month probationary period.

Local learning group hears Lindsay teacher

Tuesday, February 26, Pat Casey, special education teacher for students with learning disabilities and related difficulties at Lindsay LCVI, addressed the Haliburton Association for Children with Learning Disabilities at the first general meeting of the year.

In his talk on teachers' and especially parents' roles in dealing with children with learning problems, Casey stressed that parents and teachers should each be aware of the whole child's needs and personality, and should set realistic individual expectations of him.

If knowing the student well makes the teacher better, then parents should be the best teachers, he said. The role of parents is important but paradoxical. The parents should do as much as they can to help their child, but at the same time, do as little as they need to so that the child may

learn to work and grow on his own. In helping parents deal with that apparent conflict, Casey pointed out that the formal school system is visually oriented learning so that the child must rely mainly on his eyes to learn and keep pace. The parent, on the other hand, is in the best position to teach the child how to learn not just with his eyes, but with all his senses.

In order to communicate effectively with teachers, Casey recommended that the parents message should be "I want you to know my child."

Casey concluded by reminding parents that they know their children best, and that they shouldn't press the child into things he is not ready for.

He also spoke individually to many of the parents and teachers after the meeting during the coffee break.

Glamorgan holds meeting

At the February meeting of Glamorgan council, the following matters were considered:

Council decided it is willing to close a portion of an original allowance for road lying between Lots 15 and 16, Con. 14 and transfer title to the Crown provided the Ministry of Natural Resources assumes all costs involved in said closing and transfer of title, plus a nominal purchase cost of \$100.

Council agreed to grant J. Fecht a leave of absence for three consecutive regular meetings without being disqualified from office.

By-law 80-6, a By-law to establish a Community Centre was passed.

Application for Consent H22/80 was recommended for approval subject to payment to the Township of \$50 administration fee.

Resolution 80-9, relative to Application for Consent

H358/79 was rescinded and the Application was recommended for approval since the severance enhances the existing lot and no building permit is required on condition that the applicant pay the \$50 administration fee to the Township of Glamorgan and the grantee, Walter MacDuff, apply to the Committee of Adjustment for minor variance for the existing dwelling.

By-law 80-7, a By-law to Amend By-law 79-14, was passed, subject to approval of the Ontario Municipal Board.

A Draft Amendment relating to Part Lot 20, Conc. 6 was discussed with Marjorie Hunter and Sharon Hunter and the following resolution was passed:

"that Totten, Sims, Hubicki Associates be instructed to revise the draft amendment to By-law 79-14 regarding Part Lot 20, Conc. 6."

Cont'd. page 14

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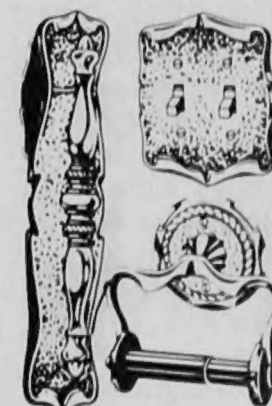
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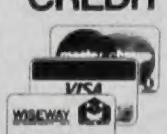
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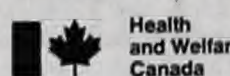
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Echo Editorials

The rumour mongers

For more than two weeks, the community has been riddled with the rumour that one of its members had been charged with possession of an unspecified quantity of illegal drugs. The winds of malice fanned the gossipers fire and as the rumour spread from tongue to tongue, it took on new, and ever more damning variants.

How depressing a revelation it is not only that such rumours would start, but that they would continue unabated day after day. Every person who repeated the rumour in the presence of more than one other person could be found guilty of slander in a court of law. The gossipers stated with absolute conviction that what they said was true, yet they had no other evidence for that belief than that someone else had told them so.

Inevitably, people began asking why this newspaper had not reported what they took to be truth. There were allegations that we had been bought off, or threatened or that for any number of unspecified and unsubstantiated reasons, we had shied away from printing the details.

When the rumour reached us by the circuitous route such fictions always follow, we did what any responsible citizen could have done. We contacted the Ontario Provincial Police and asked if the rumours of the "bust" had any substance. The OPP have instant computer access to information about criminal charges laid against anyone anywhere in Canada. If a Haliburton County resident had been found in possession of illegal drugs in Victoria, St. Johns, or anywhere in between, the computer would have shown it. But it turned up a blank. The rumour was utterly without foundation.

How sad that so many people in this community not only listen to malicious gossip, but are a party to its spread.

Threat to the core

Minden's main street merchants received a blow last week when council approved a building permit to turn the Peterborough Lumber outlet on the Minden by-pass into a Red and White store. The fact that the vote was extremely close, with reeve Sine Nesbitt voting against the approval, councillors Lonsberry and Pritchard voting for it, and councillors Brandon and McKnight abstaining due to conflict of interest, indicates that the approval is not without pitfalls. Chief among these is the possibility that the store will give travellers less reason to leave the by-pass and enter the village centre than they have had with two grocery stores located in the main shopping area.

Council apparently had no effective means of stopping the development, and that must be changed. It needs a by-law with the teeth to compel new businesses to locate within a preferred development area.

Large businesses which locate outside a core area change consumer habits, and provide a strong incentive for other businesses to follow the same pattern. A new merchant might well feel more comfortable building a store close to a large Red and White outlet on the by-pass than he would renting or building in the village core.

It can be argued, of course, that council's main responsibility is to encourage development rather than block it. And that is true. But council does have a responsibility to guide development for the good of the majority of its ratepayers. In the case of the Red and White store, a location in the village core, or at least off the by-pass, may have helped strengthen the downtown business community. A by-pass location is clearly not as important for a grocery store as it is for a fast food restaurant or a self-serve gas station, and council would in no way have harmed the store's prospects for success if it had had a by-law to force it to locate nearer the village core.

The announcement that the store will go on the by-pass need not be heard as a death knell for Minden's main street merchants, however. Good marketing and merchandising techniques, coupled with friendly service and a cooperative spirit, can do much to keep village and town cores vital. That fact has been amply demonstrated in other areas faced with the onslaught of suburban shopping centre development.

Minden merchants can react to the Red and White development in at least two ways. They can complain about the move, feel threatened by it, and do nothing else. Or they can respond to the challenge of competition for customers and undertake a cooperative and aggressive campaign to put more life in the village core. If they do, the Red and White move could prove to be a blessing in disguise. The pattern of the past indicates that the merchants aren't likely to respond positively to the challenge however, and the result could be a diminishing of the village core's strength.

The Red and White development should prompt council to look for a means of exercising more effective control over development than it appears to have now.



Below the Hawk Lake log chute

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I feel compelled to make a few comments on the apathetic attitude displayed by some of our elected representatives at the last county council meeting (Economic Development Commission constitution remains unread etc.) It would appear that a large portion of the council membership doesn't even care whether or not this county has an organized group actively studying ways to improve the weak year-round economic base in the county. Also, what a shame. Political complacency is often a sign of being too long in office.

Perhaps, in the future, if the names of these tardy individuals were published, the voting public might have a better idea about who was looking after their best interests. If nothing else, the possibility of being "exposed" might act as an incentive to make sure every member lived up to the responsibilities of his or her elected office.

How sad however, to even have to think that this ever need be done.

Sincerely,
R.T. Casey,
Haliburton, Ont.

To the Editor:

I am very disappointed with your sports section in last week's paper. The paper has more on the Minden midgets than our own home-town midgets. You had only one paragraph on the Haliburton team when you had a long description on the Minden midgets. I am not saying that a lot of us would like to hear how they are doing. But we

would very much like to hear how our home-town team is doing. I also think you should have a section to tell the fans when the next games are to be played. Anyway, the Minden teams have a paper that outlines all the Minden games and a few of the Haliburton games, but very few.

Yours truly,
Sherry Davis,
Haliburton, Ontario

To the Editor:

After reading my paper last week, I was so disgusted with your coverage of the Carnival Queen. First of all you have three girls with Tammy Dewey, Carnival Queen above them. Now I happen to recognize Tammy or I'd have been lost. The other two girls aren't named, and where are they from? Surely someone could write a small article on these girls. They put effort out to represent your Winter Carnival, and entering these things is very trying for our young girls; the fears of the speeches and questions. Is it possible that a girl from out of town shouldn't have been chosen your Queen? Or is it that you find it more interesting to cover some drunken person and make it public that he was arrested?

Come now, give these girls another article or coverage and let the people know who they are and where there from. I'm sure there are some disappointed people in your area, I am!

Sincerely yours,
Goldie Dudman,
Burnt River

As others see it

Frances Daunt, librarian and drama instructor at Gananoque Secondary School, made some very strong and vital points Thursday evening when she spoke at a meeting of the Gananoque Lions Club.

Mrs. Daunt warned that the youth in Gananoque were bored and would turn to drugs and alcohol because there was a lack of varied recreational activity here.

She charged that not all young people want to play hockey and that other cultural pursuits were essential to alleviate boredom and allow young people to come out of themselves.

Mrs. Daunt was advocating theatre as one of the means in which young people might be able to do this, primarily because theatre provides a balanced perspective between fantasy and reality.

The Lions gave Mrs. Daunt a standing ovation for her courageous remarks.

We say courageous simply because a municipal opinion as insular as Gananoque often views this kind of opinion in a negative sense, especially if that opinion is voiced by a relative newcomer to the community.

People must admit that this is one of the very attitudes that adds to the problem of growing boredom, that deepens the rut in a community.

The whole secret of recreation is that it must be varied. We concur with Mrs. Daunt that not every young person wants to be involved in stiff physical competition such as that provided in the athletic milieu.

In addition, not every person wants to take part in theatre production. The important thing is to have as many options as possible available to all who are looking for something to distract them from the realities of their working lives.

The honest observer of social life in Gananoque will have to admit that peer group pressure is the stiffest bane a person must carry.

Often, if a person's interests do not lie in such sports as hockey, or in what the peer group dictates, he or she runs the risk of being ostracized or even criticized.

And peer group pressure among the young is even stronger. This pressure creates standards of

Cont'd. page 5

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir



The 1980 Olympics at Lake Placid, New York are now history. It's all over and only the memories remain. Yes, there were some real thrills and plenty of action at the Olympics day in and day out with the best in the world competing for medals in all types of winter sports from skiing to ice speed skating. One of the highlights had to be the heroic performance of speed-skater Eric Heiden, winner of five gold medals for the United States. They say that his performance will be remembered for years to come. Here was a young skater, with plenty of confidence and stamina who just wasn't to be denied. The biggest surprise of the entire Olympics had to be the winning of a gold medal by the United States Olympic hockey team. They did something that no other U.S.A. hockey club was able to do since 1960, and that was win a gold medal. President Carter summed it up when he said that the win over the Soviet Union and the winning of a gold medal was one of the most breathtaking upsets, not only in the Olympics, but in the entire history of sports. The Americans were really excited about the big win and it was Kevin Cowan a pilot who said "It's un-American", when he found out he couldn't watch the game on T.V. He went on to say that it was more than a hockey game; this was the only team sport of the Olympics, the only time it was country-against-country, a chance to see some good news for a change in a period of bad times. Yes, this Olympic hockey victory was something unique. There is one thing that really puzzles me and that is how the press, T.V. and radio stations could keep pumping us full of the old baloney that the Team Canada hockey team did really well in the hockey tournament. Who are they trying to kid? How can anyone go on and say that we did well when we lost three games and ended up, I think, it was fifth place. There was only one real winner and that was the U.S.A., who were the top winners while medals also went to the Soviet Union and Sweden. There is only one real winner and that is the one that ends up in first place such as the Americans did. Sure, we possibly gave it all we had, but it was far from being enough. At one time we could take over any kind of a team and win, but that day is long gone. We have to send our best and we will never win it with a team like we sent to Lake Placid this year. It seems to me that each year as far as hockey is concerned the other countries in the world are getting better and we are getting worse. We will be just fooling ourselves if we think that we can take this same team to the next hockey tournament.

Glen Hodgson was a recent speaker at the Rotary Club meeting held at the Haliburton United Church. Glen is the chairman of the Haliburton Economic Development Commission. This is not a new job for Glen as he held a similar post back in 1962. Glen had some good and I think feasible ideas for promotion of industry in Haliburton County. The two main ones being a Tourist Train from Lindsay and an Expansion of the Maple Syrup Industry. With the existing tracks the Tourist Train could be rolling with a small expenditure.

Glen also feels that Haliburton County has the potential to become the nation's largest producer of maple syrup and related products. If so, this industry would certainly provide many jobs but most importantly it would attract additional tourists to our area.

Unfortunately, nothing positive can be achieved on these projects until feasibility studies can be prepared. Potential investors will not risk their money without some assurance that these ventures are feasible. Therefore, we must encourage the County Council to financially support the Haliburton Economic Development Commission so they can prepare the feasibility studies necessary to attract industry to our area.

This week I received an article on Ron Stackhouse taken from the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. In reading over the write-up, I found many good statistics on Ron and one being that when he was named to the Prince of Wales Conference All-Stars it was the first time he had received this honour in his 10 year National Hockey League career. Ron Stackhouse, 30, has been on of Pittsburgh's finest defencemen, but until just recently recognition on a national level has escaped him. In his seventh season with the Pens, Stackhouse has played more games in Pittsburgh than any other active Penguin and holds a number of club records. Ron, who twice received the club's Most Valuable Player award, has distinguished himself with fine individual performances such as six points (one goal, five assists) in one game against Philadelphia several years ago and his club record of 71 points for a defenceman during the 1975-76 season. Stackhouse posted the NHL's third best plus-minus figure last season and has consistently been a "plus" player (on the ice for more goals for than against) in his seven seasons with the Pens. The Pittsburgh paper stated that Stackhouse is undoubtedly one of the top 10 or 15 defencemen in the National Hockey League.

The Annual Jack Robertson Memorial Bonspiel which is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Haliburton is now in progress today (Wednesday) at the Haliburton Curling Club.

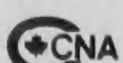
A total of \$17,650 was raised recently at the annual Snowarama with the proceeds for Crippled Children. A big thank you to all those who took part in the event.

The annual March school break will soon be here and when the time arrives people will be gathering their children together to make plans to tour Ontario, head out West or vacation in the sunny south. When this school break is on, it makes things very quiet in most sections of our county. If you are one of the lucky ones who will be getting away, we wish you a happy holiday.

Friendship is the comfort, the inexpressible comfort of feeling safe with a person, having neither to weigh thoughts nor measure words, but pouring all right out just as they are, chaff and grain together, certain that a faithful friendly hand will take and sift them, keep what is worth keeping and with a breath of comfort blow the rest away.

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Pic of the Past



This week we have another picture taken in 1930 on the visit of the Governor General Lord Willingdon to Haliburton. He is shown at the Recreation Park behind the town hall shaking hands with Margaret (nee Hanthorn) Horsley. Inspector Pentland had chosen Margaret because she had received the Haliburton scholarship into Queen's University, as she was the student who came highest in the Junior Matriculation

examination in Haliburton County at that time. The scholarship was worth \$150. Margaret was a student at the Minden Continuation School and her teacher was Miss G. Chown who now is Mrs. Ray Dawson of Maple Lake. Our thanks to Mrs. Bert Howe of Haliburton for giving us permission to use this photo which was taken at the time by Mrs. Dr. Frain.

Report from Queen's Park

by MPP John Eakins

This week I would like to continue my discussion on the use of methanol.

Almost 60% of the solid waste generated by our municipalities is a potential source of methanol. Furthermore, Ontario has huge resources of lignite in the North, which could supply a methanol plant for more than thirty years. While peat and farm crops may only serve to support local fuel alcohol requirements, they cannot be overlooked.

It's estimated that a commercial-scale plant would require \$200 million capital start-up costs (\$350 million if hydrogen production were included). This cost compares favourably with the expected cost of the next syncrude plant on the basis of net energy delivered, and is far more cost-efficient than the electric power to which such a massive commitment has been made.

There would be economic side benefits to methanol production on a large scale. Even a

modest programme of 13 commercial-size methanol plants could produce more than 20,000 jobs and almost \$300 million in salaries which would be spent and taxed in Ontario.

Conversion to methanol would produce a significant improvement in our environment. The main exhaust product of methanol is water vapour, so air pollution would be greatly reduced. Municipal waste disposal problems would be, to a large degree, solved. Our forests would be replenished and improved.

Clearly we cannot go on depending on dwindling supplies of oil. Nor can we afford to wait, and find that, sooner or later, we have to import our own supplies of alternative fuels from countries which saw the need and took action before we did. Consideration should be given to a Methanol Development Programme, designed to replace all gasoline used in this province. The Programme could include joint funding by the Federal and Provincial Governments, to build at least one commercial-scale wood residue methanol plant in Ontario, and ten small-scale municipal waste plants. Eventually, a Crown Company - the Ontario Methanol Corporation - could be established to develop full-scale methanol production in conjunction with the private sector.

Under such a programme, discussions could begin immediately with the automotive industry to affect the necessary design changes in automobile engines for use in Ontario after 1985 so that they can be compatible with both methanol and gasoline fuels.

There is no reason why methanol cannot and should not be phased into wide-scale use in this province within the next ten years. Stuart Smith has urged the Ontario Government to set aside political concerns and give this methanol proposal its serious consideration.

Bill Smiley

Usually, it is a drear time of year. February freezings followed by March madness.

As a rule, at this time of year, everything is frayed: your rubber boots, your patience with politicians, the body of your car, and your own body.

But this year, thanks to God or Pierre Trudeau, who are sometimes indistinguishable, Canadians can face it - with more verve than usual. We have had a winter with a maximum of sunshine and a minimum of snow.

This combination has lowered the suicide rate, the oil bill, and the horrendous amounts you pay for snow removal.

Municipal councils who normally spend a quarter of their works' department budget on shovelling mountains of snow into people's driveways, are exuberant. Now they'll have enough money to go out and tear up some roads, cut down some trees, cover a piece of green with asphalt.

But, as always, in this country, one man's meat is another man's porridge.

This year, in early February, I received a bill from the guy who plows my driveway. It was for ten dollars. Usually, by that time, I have squandered about sixty dollars, just so that I can get my rotten old car out of my skinny old driveway so that I can drive to work and remain unhealthy by not working.

Multiply that by 100 customers, and the snow removal man is hurting badly. Almost as badly as I hurt when I have to pay him forty bucks a month. Let him hurt.

Ski resort operators are crying the blues, and, in Ontario, had the colossal effort to ask the province for a subsidy, from the taxpayer, to make up for their lost revenues. Let them sweat, in that beautiful winter sunshine. They'll make it all up next year, and more, by jacking up their prices.

Carried to its logical conclusion, this sort of thing would have you and me subsidizing commercial fishermen, farmers, merchants who haven't sold many fur

coats, and people who don't want to take an outside job because it's too cold. Most of which we do anyway.

I have no objection to sharing the wealth with a guy who is out of a job, and genuinely wants to work, but I grow cold with fury when I am helping to support, via pogie, a fisherman who has made a killing in his short season, a sailor who is knocking off more than \$20,000 a year for ten months work, or a heavy-machinery man who gathers in the gold in the summer, then puts his feet by the fire and draws enough unemployment insurance to pay for his board, bingo and beer.

However, let us be urbane. It's been a grand winter, partly due to my subtle challenging of Mother Nature, the old strumpet, about our weather.

I wrote a late September column about the joys of sunny October. Thirty days of rain. I wrote a late October column about the deadly dullness of November in Canada. Twenty-four days of sunshine.

I didn't dare fool around again until early January, sunny and mild, when I wrote a column predicting a vicious, freezing winter that would last into August. Result? More sun in Jan. and early Feb. than for forty years. This is known as reverse psychology, avidly practised by bridge and poker players.

But I am not heartless. I do feel sorry for the model who can't ski but has spent three hundred dollars on an apres-ski outfit, and there ain't no snow.

I do feel sorry for the boy next door, Wilson, who shovels my walk and takes me for about forty bucks every winter. He's had a lean year. But the grass will probably grow with the abandon of marijuana next summer, and he'll make up for it by cutting my lawn six times a week.

There is one area in which I am heartless. It doesn't bother me one whit, whatever a whit it, that the snowmobilers have been cruising most of the winter on grass and pavement. Long may

As others see it

from page 4

social behaviour that resist constructive change, standards that often are personally destructive.

If boredom forms the basis of that peer group pressure, then various social evils such as vandalism and excessive alcohol and drug use flourish.

Most of all, a varied source of recreational avenues takes away the stigma of daring to have different interests, as well as reducing the tendency to copy those who have unsavory or lethargic attitudes.

Like the Lions Club, we give Mrs. Daunt an ovation for having the courage to speak her mind and for attempting to provide at least a partial solution.

Not only did she have the courage to speak her mind and for attempting to provide at least a partial solution.

Not only did she have the courage to call a spade a spade, but she had something very valid to say.

The Gananoque Reporter

Collisions down, figures show

The Ontario Provincial Police have announced that motor vehicle collisions in January on highways under their jurisdiction decreased substantially over the same period last year. In January 1979 there were 64 fatal collisions compared to 55 this year, a reduction of 14%. Persons killed were reduced 16% from 80 to 67. Personal injury collisions and persons injured dropped 35% and 31%. The total number of collisions was reduced by 28%.

Assistant Commissioner J.S. Kay, Traffic Division, Toronto, said "a survey of Selective Enforcement Programs revealed the number of patrol hours and charges laid has increased dramatically, 9% in hours and 33% in charges".

The Force has 173 stationary, moving and hand-held

radar sets in operation across the Province, with an enforcement increase of 92 percent. Also utilized are unmarked police cruisers and moving and hand-held radar equipment in Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Programs in districts from Windsor to North Bay. Charges for failing to use seat belts also increased by 56 percent, Kay said.

The unseasonable weather encountered during January

not only resulted in fewer motor vehicle collisions, but also reduced the fatal snow vehicle collisions by 78% from 14 in 1979 to three this year, Kay said. This resulted in a 64 percent reduction of persons killed from 14 to 5.

Fewer collisions freed up personnel for increased patrol and selective enforcement which also manifested itself in lower total accident numbers, Kay said.

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COUNTY ECHO SPORTS

Dumps Powasson in three straight games

Haliburton Midgets head to Ontario finals

by Bill Davis

For the first time in six years, a Haliburton minor hockey team has advanced to the Ontario semi-finals. The Haliburton OMHA Midgets dumped Powasson in three straight games to move into semi-final action.

The series opened in Powasson on February 23, with Powasson taking an early one-goal lead in this game. The first period was end to end and at 4:12 Powasson took the lead. This was short-lived as Dave Nichols tied the score on a three-way passing play from Ed Davis and Norm Barry. At 8:52, it was Nichols again from Rob Abbs and Davis. Haliburton went in front 3 to 1 at 14:27 when Darren McInnes scored unassisted.

At 6:32, it was Nichols unassisted to make it 4 to 1, and at 8:39 McInnes fired one home from Nichols. Each team scored in the third period, with Nichols notching his fourth goal of the game at 2:27 from Davis and Abbs. Powasson replied at 3:45, but that was it as Haliburton took a one-goal lead on the strength of a 6 to 2 victory.

Game two was on home ice, February 24, with the local boys scoring early at the 30-second mark. When Ed Davis beat the Powasson goalie from a bad angle, Abbs picked up an assist on the play. At 9:34 Haliburton took a two-goal lead when Darren McInnes was set up by Duff Mitchell and Glen Evans.

In the second period, Powasson came roaring back with two quick goals to even the score at two. At 9:28, Nichols scored from Paul Madden and Norm Barry. With 1:02 left in the second period, Davis scored his second goal of the game when he was set up from Nichols and Abbs.

In the third period at the 4:30 mark, McInnes scored his second of the game set up by Abbs. At 6:29 Steven Smith, up from the Bantams, fired one by the Powasson goalie as he was set up by Tony Scheffee. Final score

was Haliburton, 6, Powasson, 3.

Ugly Spectacle

Game three was played in Haliburton last Sunday afternoon with the spectators treated to some exciting hockey, only to be marred by much unnecessary roughness. Haliburton entered this game injury riddled with three regulars out. Scheffee, Davis and Duff Mitchell were on the sidelines.

Powasson entered this game facing elimination. Haliburton took an early three-goal lead as Abbs scored at 4:29 from Nichols and Smith, then it was Nichols from Smith and Madden. Dave Elstone, the Haliburton goalie, was playing spectacular goal and at this point a Powasson player skated away from the play and laid a two-handed slash over the head of the Haliburton goalie.

Then the Powasson player started to hammer the goalie in his crease only to have Elstone try to protect himself as the Powasson player threw him on the ice. When the referees separated the players, he assessed Powasson a minor for high sticking, and a major for fighting. Elstone was assessed a major for fighting, and both players were given a game misconduct. The arena broke into a scene as fans from Haliburton rushed to the side boards and hurled abuse at the officials for throwing out the goalie in what was an extremely controversial call by the Powasson officials. Haliburton, with only one goalie, had a dilemma and finally decided to throw the pads on young Scott Mitchell, a defenceman up from the Bantam team. The whole Haliburton team rallied around the youngster, who had never played goal before and put on a defensive stand that would have impressed Harold Ballard, as they allowed Powasson only five shots in 24 minutes of hockey. Not only did they play defensive, but their offence was deadly as they fired three more goals.

With the new goalie, Powasson scored two goals to make the score 3 to 2, but Paul Madden made it 4 to 2 from McInnes and Nichols. Then the crowd was treated to one of the longest goals ever scored as Rob Abbs fired a hard slapshot from beside his own goal, which came down right by the Powasson goalie, who never even made a move. Powasson again put the fans on the edge of their seats as they scored two quick goals to make the score 5 to 4.

Cont'd page 7



Playoff tension caused this fight Saturday night at the Dysart arena when Huskies captain Joe Roberts and Bancroft goaltender Dave McCormack squared off in the opening period. Haliburton went on to win the game 8 to 3.

Annual event attracts 16 teams from across Ontario

Richmond Hill rink first in ladies spiel

Saturday, March 1, was ladies' day at the Haliburton Curling Club as 16 teams took to the ice to compete for the CKCO trophy. The annual event again attracted a number of out-of-town rinks including foursomes from Weston, Richmond Hill, Whitby, Bobcaygeon, Lindsay, Keene and Minden.

As well there were six local rinks taking part.

This year, sponsorship for the major prizes was taken over by Andrew wines. Every competitor received one bottle of wine while the winning rinks received additional prizes supplied by the

sponsor. The bonspiel consisted of two 10-end games and resulted in four rinks winning both of their games. Of these, Janet Thomson's team from Richmond Hill compiled the greatest number of points and took first prize. In addition to their wine, they each received a

unique curling trophy prepared by Carol McLean. Second place honours went to Norma Burk's rink from Minden, third place to Joan McKinley's rink from Weston and fourth place to Emily LaRue of Haliburton. Jean Collier's Haliburton foursome were the high one-game winners.

The day provided much more in the way of entertainment than just curling. A number of teams accepted the challenge to dress in some unique manner. The prize for this effort went to Linda Lancaster's team from Bobcaygeon, who took to the ice like a quartet of mickey mouses. Runners-up in this division were the local Woodcock rink of Eenie, Meenie, Minnie and Moe (easily recognizable as Phyllis Woodcock, Bonnie Scott, Sheila Elston, and Sandra Casey). Other highlights were an abundance of good food; a Chinese auction; dinner served and dishes washed by a very capable crew of men from the club; and a variety show consisting of a series of amusing skits. Contributions from local merchants provided a variety of novelty prizes helping to make the day a success.

Thursday bowling

For the fourth week in a row, Eva Piper leads the Thursday Ladies bowling league with a 647 triple, from singles of 169, 215 and 263. Kay Barry was far behind with 638, from singles of 173, 199 and 266.

Over 200 bowlers included Bernice Gillies, 207, Janet Smith, 235, Frieda Handy, 222, Iris Taylor, 213 and Pearl Durant, 213.

Lady Luck smiles on Huskies as they take lead in series, Wood, Roberts given awards

by Joe Banks

There was good news for the Haliburton Huskies last week.

Number one, they took a 2 to 1 lead in the best of seven semi-final play-off series against the Bancroft Jets; number two, Huskies captain Joe Roberts was awarded the league's highest scorer trophy, tying with Randy Franksy of Bancroft, and number three, Huskies goaltender Craig Wood picked up the Melville Junkin Memorial trophy for being the league's most valuable goaltender.

And the momentum from last Saturday night's 8 to 3 win over the Jets just may carry the Huskies further toward their quest for a play-off birth in the final round.

The first game of the best of seven contest was played February 26 at Haliburton, with the hometowners managing only a slight advantage over the Jets. Scoring got underway at 9:04 of the first when Bill Franksy, assisted by Scott Hayton, put one away.

There was a lull in the action in the second frame, with neither team picking up any points. But the third period was proved to be a different story.

Paul Tomlin of Bancroft led the scoring at 19:32, with assistance from Mark Laundry. Haliburton's Ed Roberts got that marker back at 16:36 after he was put into the clear by Mike Scheffee. Andy Salvatori scored two goals in a row, the first at 10:03 and the second at 6:35. Both were assisted by Steve Davies, with Mike Rae and Mike Les also assisting.

Bancroft's Mark Laundry came back with one at 3:10 assisted by brother Brian, but Haliburton's Scheffee scored the winning goal at 1:52 when he was set-up by Joe Roberts and Salvatori, winning the game for Haliburton 4 to 3.

Off home ice, the Huskies became somewhat shaky and lost a 10 to 7 decision in Bancroft last Friday. The game wasn't completely dominated by the Jets, but by the time Haliburton began clicking, it was too late.

Bancroft scored the first two of the game at 7:57 and at the five-minute mark, credited to Scott Hartin assisted by Brian Polks and Paul Tomlin, and Bob Vanke assisted by Bill Franksy. That ended the scoring in the first frame.

The second period turned

out to be a real shooting match, as Bancroft scored seven goals to Haliburton's 4. Bancroft led the scoring at 16:00 and 14:57, but Haliburton's Kevin O'Hara picked one up at the 12:00 minute mark, with assists going to Dwight Sisson and Mike Rae. And then a strange thing happened.

Within the span of 43 seconds, four goals were scored; three by the Jets and one by Haliburton. The first came at 10:52 by Bancroft's Scott Hartin with Brian Laundry, and the second was at 10:44 by Bancroft's Bill Franksy assisted by Paul Tomlin and Dave McTaggart. But Ed Roberts retrieved one for Haliburton at 10:32 assisted by Rae only to be outdone by Bancroft's Laundry at 10:09. But two goals in a row found

the mark for the Huskies, the first at 8:12 by Rae assisted by Scheffee and Joe Roberts, and the second at 2:02 by Joe Roberts assisted by Larry Stinson and Rae.

The third period saw the Huskies gain some ground, as they scored three in a row at 18:21, 10:37 and 7:53. The first was picked up by Ed Roberts from Dwight Sisson, the second by Joe Roberts assisted by Dave Brown and the third was scored by Joe Roberts assisted by Kevin O'Hara and Larry Stinson.

Within two goals of a tie, the Huskies pulled goaltender Craig Wood in favour of the extra attacker. But the end came with 40 seconds remaining when Brian Laundry scored assisted by Bill Franksy. The game ended 10 to 7.

Cont'd page 12



Howie Stevenson, convenor of the Ontario Hockey Association, presented the Melville Junkin Memorial trophy for the league's most valuable goaltender to Huskie Craig Wood.

Tuesday Night Combines bowling

Millie Beatty came up with the high triple of the day in the Tuesday Night Combines league, coming up with a 646 triple from singles of 221, 264 and 161.

Bill Donnelly had a 628 triple with singles of 221, 223 and 184, and Harry Baker rolled a 622 triple, from

singles of 196, 224 and 202. High singles were bowled by Jim Foster, 263, Frieda Colman, 260, Pearl Foster, 256, Bruce Medcalf Jr., 255, Art Weatty, 249, Don Boland, 225, Wilbert Gibbs, 217, 210, Bill Green, 215 and Velda Harrison, 203.

SCORESHEET

Tri-County Tyke, played at Minden on March 1. Minden vs. Haliburton.

First period: Minden scored three goals in a row, the first at 6:26 by Aaron Hie, the second at 6:45 by David Lee, and the third at 8:59 by Lee.

Second period: Hie scored for Minden at 3:54.

Third period: No scoring by either team.

Final score: Haliburton, 0, Minden, 4.

Tri-County Novice playoffs, played at Minden on March 1. Minden vs. Haliburton team #2.

First period: Haliburton scored two goals in a row, the first at 2:39 by Dean Brownson, and the second at 2:44 by Paul Goulet. Minden then scored two goals in a row, the first at 5:26 by Scott Russell assisted by Wyatt Nesbitt, and the second by Jeff Francis unassisted at 8:19.

Second period: No scoring by either team.

Third period: Joey Boyle scored for Minden in the first 25 seconds from Wyatt Nesbitt and Jeff Francis, and at 3:25, Minden's Scott Russell scored the final goal of the game when he was assisted by Sheldon Stevenson.

Final score: Minden, 4, Haliburton, 2.

Tri-County consolation round-robin, played at Minden on March 2. Minden vs. Canington.

First period: Canington scored at 0:36, but Minden's Andrew Shapiera scored from Daryl Ward at 5:22. Canington then scored at 9:03, but Shapiera scored for Minden from Kevin Forbes at 9:54.

Second period: At 1:09, Larry Miscio scored from Shapiera and Jack Prentice for Minden. Shapiera from Wood scored the next two goals at 3:42 and 6:49.

Third period: No scoring by either team.

Final score: Minden, 5, Canington, 2.

KAWARTHA - HALIBURTON INTERCLUB COMPETITIONS

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Sunday, March 9th

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H.H.S.E.S. Senior boys



H.H.S.E.S. Intermediate girls

First Midget tourney held

by Ken Rydman

On Saturday, the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association, with the sponsorship of Victoria Sports, hosted the first Midget hockey tournament.

Spectators were treated to some excellent Midget hockey. The tournament was won by Dorset Park who scored with 26 seconds remaining in regulation time to defeat Milton by a score of 2 to 1.

The consolation final was won by Peterborough with a

score of 8 to 1 over Bancroft.

To start the tournament on Friday night, the Haliburton team, suffering from injuries, defeated Peterborough, the eventual consolation champs by a score of 3 to 2. Haliburton scorers were Steven Smith with two goals and Dave Nicholls with a single. Stephen Smith was named a game star.

Haliburton advanced after their first win to meet Dorset Park, the eventual tournament winners. After holding Dorset Park to only a two goal

lead after the first two periods, both teams started to score well in the third period.

The final score was 7 to 3 in favour of Dorset Park with all Haliburton goals scored by Paul Madden. Paul was named a game star on the basis of that performance.

This tournament is to become an annual event. Organizers look forward to next year's tournament to once again witness exciting tournament Midget hockey.

H.F.S.C. to host competitions

The Haliburton Figure Skating Club will host this year's Kawartha Highlands Interclub Competition this Sunday.

Skaters from seven clubs will be on hand at the Dysart arena to compete in school figures and free skating competition. Clubs taking part include Lindsay, Haliburton, Minden, Lakefield, Fenelon Falls, Bancroft and Bobcaygeon.

The event is intended to give skaters a chance to gain experience on other ice surfaces and to compete against skaters from outside their own club, as well as to help junior skaters prepare for future test days.

Six Junior skaters (three boys and three girls) are chosen from each category by the club pro. As a result, competition is expected to be keen, especially among skaters from the larger clubs.

Haliburton area skaters taking part include Kim Curry, Lianne Scheffee, Noelle LaRue, Travis Powers, Gavin McKnight, Alison Sisson, Shontel Morrison, Jodie McKnight, Shona Ross and

Jennifer Baker.

School figure competition gets underway early Sunday morning with free skating expected to begin at approximately 11 a.m. Everyone is welcome to attend and help support the efforts of the local clubs. Admission is \$1 for adults (advance 75 cents), children under 16, 50 cents, and preschoolers free.

A program is included in the price of admission.

Minden Midgets split with Warsaw

The Minden OMHA Midgets have split their first two games in all-Ontario quarter final play-off action with Warsaw.

The teams met for the first time on Tuesday, February 26 in Warsaw, with Minden

Cont'd. page 14

Haliburton Midgets to advance

from page 6

Powasson pulled their goalie for the extra attacker, but persistent fore-checking by Haliburton paid off as Dave Nicholls fired his third of the game from Steven Smith with only 19 seconds remaining. The fans went wild as they knew the hometown Midgets had clinched the game, and were about to move on to all-Ontario semi-finals. The final score was 6 to 4, Haliburton sweeping the series in three straight games. Midget notes: At press time, Haliburton is still unaware of who they will meet next but it is expected to be Marmora or

Havelock. The rest is what the doctor ordered for the team in order to get the injured players back in the line-up. The Midgets received bad news with the loss for the remainder of the season of defenseman Duff Mitchell, who has played solid on the blue line. Coach Randy Warburton called up Scott Rae, Scott Mitchell and

Steven Smith from the local Bantam club, who have been eliminated.

It's not very often that Haliburton puts a team into the Ontario finals, so keep posted, and come out and cheer the local boys on, as they go in search of that coveted all Ontario championship trophy.

Haliburton enters three teams

Floor hockey meet held

by Roy Scott

During the weekend of March 1, 2, Peterborough held its annual floor hockey tournament with three teams from Haliburton participating.

In the intermediate girls division, Haliburton lost its first game 3 - 2. This put the girls in the consolation side and meant they had to win to stay in net. They did with back to back victories of 3 - 0 and 3 - 1 to put themselves into the consolation championship game Sunday morning. In a tight game filled with lots of action the girls gave their best effort but came up one goal short in a 3 - 2 loss to a Peterborough team called the Rivets.

For the junior boys team

this style of floor hockey and tournament play was brand new. This was to be their first experience in an actual game situation. The boys lost both of their games 4 - 2 and 2 - 1. As the scores would indicate the boys played well and with the experience gained should make a stronger showing at the Agincourt tournament.

The intermediate boys team easily won their first game 6 - 1 over a group of junior all-stars. From this point on all their games were to be one goal games. In their second game Haliburton met Woodview, a team they had played last year for the junior championship and defeated 6 - 5. This year the Woodview squad won in a close 5 - 4 game. An hour later the Haliburton team took on a

strong team from Immaculate Conception. At the end of the first period Haliburton was down 6 - 2. Displaying a tremendous show of floor hockey skills, stamina and pure determination, they tied the game and won it in overtime 7 - 6. This put the boys into the consolation championship finals against Lakefield. The two teams took to the floor Sunday morning and provided the audience with an excellent game. Unfortunately for the Haliburton team, they were outscored 4 - 3.

I would like to offer my congratulations to all the teams on their fine showing in all games win or lose. Perhaps even more rewarding were the many compliments I

Cont'd. page 10



H.H.S.E.S. Junior boys

THE CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF GALWAY AND CAVENDISH

Explanatory Note to By-Law number 79-23

The following is an explanatory note to By-Law No. 79-23.

The purpose of this By-law is to amend the overall land use By-law Number 78-43 which provides overall land use controls in the United Townships of Galway and Cavendish. This By-law applies to all lands in the Corporation of the United Townships of Galway and Cavendish.

This By-law is passed under the authority of The Planning Act and its content is guided by the Official Plan of the North Kawartha Planning Area which has been adopted.

After the By-law has been adopted, in addition to complying with the regulations set out in By-law Number 78-43, all new uses of land and/or structures require the issuance by the Municipality of a Certificate of Occupancy which indicates that the proposed use and occupancy complies with the Municipalities Zoning Provisions, as amended from time to time.

All lots which were held in separate ownership on 1979 and which do not comply with the zoning provisions as to lot frontage and/or area may still be used for a purpose allowed within the zone, where the lot is located.

All new buildings or structures require a building

permit and must front on a public road or if in a Recreational Residential area and has water access only or fronts on a private road where the lot and road existed at the date of passing of this By-law. The definitions of lot frontage and public road have been clarified by this By-law.

The original zoning By-law has been amended to comply with the adopted Official Plan so that conversion of a cottage to a single family dwelling is still permitted providing certain criteria are met but each conversion shall require a re-zoning.

This By-law becomes effective when passed by Council subject to the approval of the Ontario Municipal Board.

By-Law number 79-23

Being a by-law to amend By-law 78-43

WHEREAS authority is granted under Section 35 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1970, chapter 349, and amendments thereto, subject to the approval of the Ontario Municipal Board, to the Council of the United Townships of Galway and Cavendish to pass this By-law;

NOW THEREFORE THE COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF GALWAY AND CAVENDISH ENACTS THAT BY-LAW 78-43 BE AMENDED AS FOLLOWS:

1. A new subsection 1.2a is added as follows:

CERTIFICATE OF OCCUPANCY

1.2a No land is to be used or occupied, and no building or structure which has been erected or altered is to be used or changed in use, in whole or in part, until a Certificate of Occupancy has been issued by the Municipality stating that the proposed use and occupancy of such land, building or structure complies with the provisions of this By-law.

2. Subsection 2.5 is deleted and replaced by a new subsection as follows:

EXISTING UNDERSIZED LOTS

2.5 Notwithstanding anything to the contrary in this By-law, a vacant lot held in separate ownership from adjoining parcels on the date of the passing of this By-law, having less than the minimum lot frontage and/or lot area required by this By-law, may be used for a purpose permitted in the zone in which the said lot is located, provided that all other applicable provisions in this By-law are complied with.

3. Subsection 2.10 is deleted and replaced by a new subsection as follows:

ROAD AND WATER ACCESS

2.10 No building or structure may be erected on any lot unless:
2.10.1 Such lot fronts on a public road; or,
2.10.2 Such lot is in a Recreation Residential RR Zone and has water access only, or fronts on a private road where both lot and road existed at the date of passing of this By-law.

4. Subsection 3.2 is amended by changing the notation against the symbol indicating a single family dwelling to be a permitted use in a Recreation Residential RR Zone from # to * to show the intent that new such single family dwellings in Recreation Residential RR Zones require an amendment to the By-law; and by deleting the footnote marked #.

5. Subsection 3.3 is amended by deleting the reference to subsection 3.9 so that it reads as follows:

EXISTING USES PERMITTED

3.3 Notwithstanding the provisions of Section 3.2 of this By-law, the following uses are only permitted where they were in existence at the date of the passing of this By-law:

6. Subsection 3.7 is amended by deleting the reference to the Recreation Residential RR Zone so that it reads as follows:

CONSENT GIVEN BY LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE FOR RESIDENTIAL LOT

3.7 Notwithstanding the minimum lot area and frontage requirements contained in Section 3.5 of this By-law where a consent is given by the Land Division Committee to create a residential lot in a Rural RU Zone, and which abuts a public road that is open and maintained year round, such lot may be used for a single family dwelling or a recreation dwelling provided it has a minimum lot area of two (2) acres and a minimum lot frontage of three hundred (300) feet and all other applicable provisions of this By-law are maintained.

7. Subsection 3.9 is repealed in its entirety.

8. Subsection 3.16 is deleted and replaced by a new subsection as follows:

3.16 Notwithstanding any other provision of this By-law, the erection of buildings and structures, and the placing or removal of fill are prohibited in the Hazard Land HL Zone.

9. Subsection 4.25.3 is deleted in its entirety and replaced by a new subsection as follows:

4.25.3 Lot Frontage means

4.25.3.1 For a lot fronting on a road, the horizontal distance between the side lot lines, such distance being measured perpendicularly to the line joining the middle of the front lot line with either the middle of the rear lot line or the apex of the triangle formed by the side lot lines and at a point therein distant twenty-five (25) feet from the front lot line;

4.25.3.2 For a corner lot having a road line rounding at the corner of a radius of twenty (20) feet or less, the lot frontage of such a lot shall be the lesser of the exterior lot lines produced to their point of intersection.

4.25.3.3 For a lot fronting on a shoreline allowance, the horizontal distance between the side lot lines measured along a straight line between the points where the side lot lines meet the shoreline allowance.

4.25.3.4 For a lot fronting directly on a body of water, the horizontal distance between the two most widely separated points on any one shoreline of a lot.

4.25.3.5 For a lot adjoining both a road and a body of water or a road and a shoreline allowance, the frontage is deemed always to be on the body of water or the shoreline allowance respectively.

10. A new subsection 4.44a is added as follows:

4.44a Public Road means a travelled public way for purposes of vehicular and pedestrian travel, including the entire area within the right-of-way, with or without provision made for curbs, sidewalks, and paved gutters, and owned, opened and maintained by a public authority.

11. This By-law shall become effective on the date hereof; subject to receiving the approval of the Ontario Municipal Board.

Read a First, and Second Time this 30th day of July, 1979.

Read a Third time and passed this 24th day of November, 1979.

REEVE Carl Brickman

CLERK Joan McCausland

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD BY THE CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF GALWAY AND CAVENDISH FOR THE APPROVAL OF A BY-LAW TO REGULATE LAND USE PASSED PURSUANT TO SECTION 35 OF THE PLANNING ACT.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Galway and Cavendish intends to apply to The Ontario Municipal Board pursuant to the provisions of Section 35 of the Planning Act for approval of By-law 79-23 passed on the 24th day of November, 1979.

A copy of the By-law is furnished herewith and a note giving an explanation of the purpose and effect of the By-law and stating the lands affected thereby is also furnished herewith.

ANY PERSON INTERESTED MAY, within twenty-one (21) days after the date of this notice, send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish notice of objection to approval of the said By-law or part thereof giving details of all or the portion of the By-law to which you object and detailed reasons

therefor, and shall indicate that if a hearing is held the objector or an agent will attend at the hearing to support the objection.

ANY PERSON wishing to support the application for approval of the By-law may within twenty-one (21) days after the date of this notice send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk of the Township of Galway and Cavendish notice of his support of approval of the said By-law together with a request for notice of any hearing that may be held giving also the name and address to which such notice should be given.

THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD may approve of the said By-law but before doing so it may appoint a time and place when any objection to the By-law will be considered. Notice of any hearing that may be held will be given to persons who have

filed an objection or notice to support and who have left with or delivered to the Clerk undersigned, the address to which notice of hearing is to be sent and, similarly, to any person who has filed a request for a change in the provisions of the By-law.

THE LAST DATE FOR FILING OBJECTIONS WILL BE MARCH 7TH, 1980

DATED at the Townships of Galway and Cavendish this 7th day of February, 1980.

Joan McCausland, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
Townships of Galway
and Cavendish
Kilmount, Ontario
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COUNTY ECHO FAMILY

The Haliburton war brides: They came because of love

After 34 years and memories fond and sad, they're still smiling

by Joe Banks

Some of them were married during the war, some after. They were young, adventurous and devoted to their husbands, who were fighting in a war that had played a big part in bringing them together.

They are the war brides, young women who met young soldiers in Britain during World War II, dated them, and ended up marrying them, and because of their love and devotion, moved to their husband's native land.

In 1946, one year after the war ended, 21 of these brides came from the British Isles to Haliburton County, all hoping to make a living with their husbands, who desperately wanted to do so after six years of war.

Many of these young women were both shocked and surprised when they arrived here. Outdoor toilets were a new phenomenon to them and in Britain, carrying water was unheard of. Their hearts longed for their home land, but they had one another to confide in. Over the years, the bonds of friendship that formed between the war brides have not worn thin.

'The distance between places really struck me'

A clear indication of that came on Saturday night, when most of those war brides held a reunion in Haliburton, celebrating 34 years of friendship. Though some were married during the war and some after, the majority arrived in the County in 1946. The land was awesome to them, and everyday utilities here were curiosities.

"To be quite truthful," said Peggy Neville, "the only thing I can remember about arriving here is finding a wood stove and an outside toilet - I'd never seen either before." But after the initial

shock wore off, the true image of Haliburton's surroundings had their effect. Says Ann Herlihey, "I thought it was a beautiful country - everything absolutely fascinated me."

It was that fascination, a bevy of good friends, and typically British senses of humour, that kept them here. That, plus love for their husbands.

Mary Packard's husband owned a sugar bush, and she recalls an "excitement" to be living in completely new surroundings. She laughs now at the fact that their first house had no indoor water, and that carrying water was the major chore around the homestead. But then, as most of the women agree, such chores mean survival.

"The distance between places really struck me when I first came here," adds Neville. It was difficult to grasp the long distances from town to town when every reach of Britain was only a short drive away.

"My grandmother gave me 35 pounds to come back home if I wanted to," she says; but the choice was clear. "So I spent my 35 pounds, burned my bridges, and stayed."

They agree that life here was made much easier due to the friendliness and cooperation the local people showed toward them. These natives, strangely enough, enjoyed hearing the women talk about England, Scotland, or Ireland and so the locals took the wide-eyed women into their hearts.

"We appreciate what the people of Haliburton County have done for us over the years," one war bride comments. "They all accepted us, and you really couldn't ask for better friends."

It's a friendship that has lasted even after these women produced 54 new Haliburtonians between them. But the real reason they came here still lies in that picture of a handsome young man in a crisp uniform mounted above the fireplace; they came for love.

Note: If there are other war brides who would like to share some memories and friendship with others, call Kathleen Anderson at 448-2288. A big 35th anniversary celebration is planned for next year, and war bride organizers are hoping it will be the biggest reunion yet.



These are some of Haliburton County's war brides who assembled at Peggy Neville's (playing organ) home

Saturday night, to celebrate 34 years as friends, and war brides together.

Extendicare News

by Dr. W.O. Anderson

No seeding has yet been done toward producing the flowers of summer here, but it will not be long. For those driving cars there is a deadline for the insurance and the sticker. Those having a taxable income will be making a visit to their accountant or should allow the full two months allowable ahead to complete it themselves. Until those things are done seeding will have to wait. We do have some nice begonias in bloom and fuchsias with their unique flowers.

More pillows were in the making Monday afternoon, first the cases then the stuffing which for these uses "shredded foam". There is a huge bag of the fluffy stuff on hand that the ladies want to stuff away before they turn to some other activity. Stuffing the pillows with foam resembles stuffing a turkey with feathers. Lila Simmons, Maude Weston, Vivian Bow-

en, Flossie Burk and Hazel Parish were the ambitious workers supervised by Pat Burk.

For Bible study Tuesday morning in the guidance of June Devolin we were directed to the Book of Matthew that exhorts us to "Love our enemies" "if you are slapped on one cheek, turn the other too" and many others all embodying the teaching of

Christ.

We hear many opinions dealing with the defeat of the Tories in the recent federal election. To us it would seem that one item alone won Quebec for the liberals, - bilingualism and two politicians in Ontario lost the Tory vote, Frank Miller and Bill Davis. Now, knowing that, Joe Clark is asking for

Cont'd. page 10

Guild News

by Carole McLean

"How to care for Fine Art"

The above title seems at first glance self explanatory and is one in which we all have a vested interest in one form or another. Everyone has a piece of fine art in their homes, whether it be oil paintings, watercolours, pastels, drawings, prints or sculptures, and everyone should be aware that with proper care, these investments, monetary or otherwise, can sustain irreversible damage.

The care of fine art, in association with the Art Rental Shows and travelling craft shows held at the Station Gallery, has become one of immediate interest.

"A Friendly Climate, Paintings and Prints"

Even if your house is tidier than average, your art is surrounded by environmental enemies. When you cook, run water, turn on lights and heat and cool your house, your contributing to what experts call a "hostile environment". Here are some steps you can take to protect your art from its enemies:

Even though you can't expect to duplicate a museum atmosphere for your paintings, watercolours, drawings and prints, you can aim at a stable climate. A room temperature of 70 degrees and a humidity of 50 percent is ideal. Even some sculpture needs such an environment. To correct an unstable atmosphere use dehumidifiers when necessary and use

Cont'd. page 10

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All commercial ads will be charged at regular rates.

All ads charged to accounts or billed will also be charged the regular rate.

Offer ends March 24, 1980

The Echo

DISTRICT NEWS

Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

Well, here it's getting up into the month of March again and a snowy, cold, late February we've had, but as one local gent told me "it keeps you awake!" Come on summer!

The Kinmount students public speaking was held at the Legion #441 in Kinmount, Monday, February 25 and our heartiest congratulations go out to all who participated in any way. Top speakers in the Junior competition were: Theresa Martin, 1st; Barbie Anne Fountain 2nd; Michael Zandstra 3rd. There were eight of the Juniors competing. Top seniors were: Julie Brown 1st; Martin Byrne 2nd; Caroline Morrow and Tracy Dettman tied for 3rd. The subjects chosen were mostly pets and animals. The two top winners will compete in the finals at a later date. Again, congratulations to you, one and all.

Some of our sick folk are Ida Young, Lorie Moss, Betty Davies, Joe Shaw, Maggie Kylie, Betty Bacon, Michelle Hall and Marg Michel. We do think of all of you. Get well soon.

Sympathy is extended at this time to family and friends of Mr. Bud Mansfield of Kinmount who passed away in the hospital on Monday, February 25.

I was very pleased to have a phone call from a lady in Oshawa, last Saturday. It was very nice of you to take the time Mrs. Parish. This lady was also enquiring about the cigarette packages I'd written up, in a previous column. It has been called a big hoax and I feel bad that someone could be that sick as to start rumours and get the hopes of so many and then smash them. There are still some people though, who are not giving up hope yet and are still trying to find someone who may know to whom and where they can get in touch re the wheelchairs. Please, if someone out there knows anything at all about saving cigarette packages to be turned in on the hopes of receiving a wheelchair, give me a call at 488-2399 so that I can let everyone know about it. Marie and Linda Thibault of Fenelon Falls are two of the ladies who haven't given up hope yet. They are still saving the packs.

A St. Patrick's Day dance will be held at the Canadian Legion #441 in Kinmount on Saturday, March 15. Disc jockey will be Ron McCabe of Peterborough.

Sorry to hear Jim Hockley, of the five to a dollar store in Kinmount, is home with the flu this week.

The good doctors keep telling us that exercise is good for us and all the commercials these days that are using the words "I'm into it". I wonder what one of our Kinmount ladies is saying about it now? She caught her ankle in her exercise and the end result was five stitches. Take it easy Joyce!

The Victoria Manor has been closed to visitors until

March 10 due to excessive flu.

Tip of the week: to all you folks who like to hang your laundry outside in winter, but dislike the "instant stiff" try a little salt in your rinse water.

I hear there's at least one family in our area who had the misfortune of having the family pet dog return home with a fox which turned out to be rabid. Mother and wee daughter had to be given the rabies shots. Not very pleasant. Keep your distance from any animal you think is acting out of the ordinary and report it to the police.

Ruth and Bill Menard of Kinmount are looking forward to a visit in the near future, of a young lady whom they haven't seen in about five years. She used to be a foster daughter of theirs and has been asking to come back. All best wishes to all of you.

I received a letter from N. Ireland this morning and I am told the snow drops are in full bloom over there now. It won't be long now folks. Bet you're busy with the old seed books right now. We've been feeding the blue jays out back of our place and I swear they get bigger every year. My husband said "there's a blue pigeon in the tree out there", upon looking out the window the other morning.

World Day of Prayer will be celebrated at St. James Anglican Church in Kinmount, on Friday, March 7 at 2 p.m. Sorry to hear Betty Lonsdale was under the weather Wednesday night.

Margaret Kylie, Kinmount is still in the hospital in Peterborough, but recently had a lighter cast put on her wrist as she was able to comb her own hair for the first time.

Ann and Mike Cain took Ken Gardiner to Peterborough for his eye check up and dropped in for a visit with Maggie.

Bill Stata went for his check up at Peterborough and was pleased to hear he won't have to go back for another six months.

Mrs. Bob Walker, Kinmount and Bessie Sedgwick, Fenelon Falls were guests of Ruby Schell, Kinmount on Wednesday, February 27.

Sorry to hear Verna Crego was also hit by the current flu bug.

The results of the St. James euchre this week: Irene McNamara, high; Mary Phillips, low; Ambrose Watson, high and also held most lone hands and Hugh Phillips, low.

Mrs. Georgina Young of Kinmount has a guests at her home this week, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Young of Geraldton, Ontario.

Here's a recipe taken from a World War II Cook book. I make it often and haven't had a complaint yet, unless you count the times they said "that's heavy cake". You can freeze this one and I've even taken it from the freezer and had a slice without being thawed - delicious! It's called

Quick Cocoa Cake:

6 tbspn. cocoa
2 cups flour
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 tspn. baking soda
1/8 tspn. salt
2 eggs
3/4 cup butter
Melted
1 cup cold water.

Sift first five ingredients into the mixing bowl. Add the rest, but do not stir until all the ingredients are in. Then beat well. Bake in 2 layers, in moderate oven (350 F) for 40 minutes. Frost with chocolate frosting.

On February 22, approximately 125 people were present at Hyland Crest in Min-

den to celebrate their formal dinner dance. After a chicken dinner, Mrs. Peggy Neville entertained by singing and having everyone join in a singalong of old time tunes. Most of the ladies wore their formal gowns and looked beautiful. A great time was had by all.

Win and Bill Wilson of RR1, Kinmount spent their day in Lindsay on Thursday.

About 39 local folk travelled by bus to the Automotive Building in the exhibition grounds in Toronto, on Wednesday, February 27. The departed Kinmount approximately 7:30 a.m. and arrived home around 9 p.m. It's been

reported they had a very enjoyable day, touring the area; viewing movies of England and Scotland; seeing the flowers, plants and crafts in a fair-like setting. There was an orchestra playing for you while you took time to rest on the park benches. I'm told the bus driver was a very nice man, the floral arrangements were beautiful and one of the door prizes was 2000 lady bugs. Oh yes, and a tip was given: If you want to grow canteloupe and or watermelon this year, try putting the seeds in some tea in the refrigerator for three days before house planting and then when outside planting time comes along, make sure you leave some of the original soil around the roots.

Get well soon Lori-Lynn, all your friends at school miss you.

Heinz Int-Veen is recovering at home after a stint at St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough.

Pauline Franzen is visiting her sister, in Saskatchewan, for a week.

Euchre scores at Galway this week were: Men's high - Ken Stuart, men's low Bob Allen, ladies high - Ida Young, ladies low, Flo Drinkle and most lone hands, Frank Franzen.

Marsh Dudman and Bill Holstock's cars were found this week. Both had been stolen earlier and when returned one of the vehicles at least, will require costly repairs.

Please remember our sick, aged, lonely folk with a card or a call. It will help them and make your own day. So long for now, til next week.

Wilberforce News

by Winnie Schofield

A first annual snowmobile rally will take place on Saturday, March 8, 1980. Starting point will be at the Harcourt Community Centre at 1 p.m. Members of the Paudash Trail Blazers Snowmobile Club will be on hand to act as guides and they are offering the use of their trails and will be setting up check points along the way.

All proceeds from the event will go toward minor hockey and it is to be hoped that a good response and attendance will encourage future engagements. At the conclusion of the rally everyone will return to the Harcourt Hall for a spaghetti dinner. A dance will follow. Dinner and dance to be \$6 a couple.

For further information about sponsor sheets get in touch with the All Weather Sports in Harcourt or Glen's 10 to 10 in Wilberforce. We are happy to have Sally and Jake Mather back after their trip to England. While there they paid a visit to Joan Rose, who is a friend of Kathleen Anderson. Joan acted as a guide and took Sally and Jake to see Buckingham Palace and they also toured Windsor Castle. Later the folks visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ron Buxton at their home on Hayling Island off the South East coast of England.

The Monmouth Township Historical Association met at Tory Hill to talk over the progress that had been made in procuring historical data of the Township. A gratifying amount of information has been obtained from all corners of the community, but it was evident that at least one more month was necessary to complete the project. A good number of representatives were present at the meeting with a new member, Hubert Dunford, whose ancestors were among the earliest settlers.

In case you missed it last week, the World's Day of Prayer takes place on Friday,

March 7, and this year will be held at St. Margaret's Anglican Church in Wilberforce. 2 p.m. is the time.

Donna Herbert is holding classes for crafts on Friday nights. These are for children and they are an enthusiastic group. Friday night they were given a flower pot, earth and a bulb. Under Donna's direction the bulbs were potted and stored in a cool dark place where they will stay until they begin to sprout. Many thanks to Margaret Finlay for supplying the pots and to Greg Brooking for the bulbs. A few games finished off the evening. Phone the library for news of the next class.

Coboconk News

by Sheila Lake

On Saturday, February 23, the Ladies Auxiliary of Coboconk Legion, Branch 519 hosted the zone bowling tournament. The L.A. had prepared a dinner of ham, vegetables, scalloped potatoes and pie. Some 120 members of the fair sex enjoyed the dinner after which speeches and presentations were made.

There are 12 legions in the zone and since Coboconk ladies were champions last year, they hosted this year's event. The sports officer, Norma Herbert won first prize in bowling, and spent a lot of time organizing this event. The Omamee ladies were this year's champions and Coboconk ladies placed

second. The Coboconk team ladies are Peggy Hall, Edna Pearce, Bernie Travis, Jean Barkwell, Lynda Godwin and Norma Herbert. These ladies will go on to Trenton on April 26, a Saturday to bowl in further competitions for the District Bowling. The winners then go on to the Provincial Bowling Tournament.

The Zone Sports officer, Nora Tomlinson of Cannington, presented the awards and was ably assisted by Norma Herbert. Over 300 prizes were handed out. High singles award went to Irene Jefferies of Sunderland with a score of 269. The High triples award went to Marg Whalen of Omamee with a score of 695. A beautiful cushion

donated by Maizie Kelly was raffled off and money realized added to the L.A. funds. The lucky prize winner of the pillow went to Phyllis Montemiglio, Zone commander of Lindsay.

Norma Herbert presented a purse to Sergeant of Arms, Edna Pearce on behalf of her fellow members, for Edna's faithfulness and support in working in sports.

Lynda Godwin presented Norma Herbert with a lovely gold chain necklace for work as sports officer of Branch 519, L.A. as a token of appreciation from her fellow members.

Ted and Diane Garells and family spent the weekend in the Sudbury area returning

Certainly if one was suffering from the February blahs, the place to go and change all of that was the Garden Club of Toronto Spring Flower Show, that was open to the public from Wednesday, February 27 to March 2. Twelve Norland Horticultural Society members joined a group from Fenelon Falls and travelled by bus to this lovely breath of Spring at the Automotive Building, C.N.E. grounds, Toronto on Thursday, February 28. There were many others who were also there to "Capture the Sun" which was the theme of this year's show. And capture it they did, with beautiful arrangements of Spring flowers, flowering shrubs, trees, vegetables and wildflowers growing in attractive settings. The only thing that was missing were the birds singing in the trees. As well as garden films to view, there were flower arranging demonstrations, competitive classes of herbs, horticulture, scaled down scenes and bouquets, planted windows, pot sculpture, table settings and groupings of both dried and fresh flowers. Maybe before too long we, too, may enjoy our flowers in the gardens! The bright sunshine makes one hopeful, but not the cold winter temperatures and the winds.

Since many felt that it was unsafe for young people to be practising archery and playing ping pong in the Community hall basement with no exit door down there, and all of the windows barred, the community centres board asked for estimates to put a door in the basement. The

Ontario Building Code regulations are quite specific and the cost of a door meeting their requirements would be considerable (over \$3000) as there is only about one more month left of supervised recreational activity in the hall, the community centres board accepted Jesse Buxcey's kind offer to take out the bars on one cellar window and board the window while still allowing it to swing open far enough for anyone to escape through it from the basement in the event of a fire breaking out and blocking the stairs. This is only a temporary measure and a proper door will have to be installed during warmer weather. Sincere thanks Jesse for the

quick and good work that he did to the cellar window.

Ladies Auxiliary of Firemen are hoping for a good turnout at their dance, featuring Gary Peters and his group, Wildwood on Saturday, March 8 in Norland Community Hall from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Admission includes refreshments and a bar licensed under L.L.B.O. For tickets call Jean Boyce 454-8017.

The man with the right number of seconds to win the Norland Firefighters' Pool on Saturday, February 23 was Boyd Magee.

Melody Nicholls, daughter of Larry and Vivian Metcalfe and a student at Norland Elementary School won first

prize in the senior class of the public speaking contest held recently. Tracey Cook, daughter of Linda and John Cook placed second in the junior division of the competition. Congratulations to you both.

If you are a snowmobiler and relish the thought of an exhilarating cross country trip to Dorset, returning by Haliburton, I know of two couples who this past week enjoyed this spectacular trip and heartily recommend the trails and the scenery. They travelled the 70 miles to Dorset via well marked snowmobile routes, stayed overnight at Nordic Inn, Dorset, left the next morning for the 45 miles to PineStone Inn, in Haliburton where they stayed the second night and then back to Norland the next day - about 145 miles in all. Should you plan to take this trip, they recommend that you have reservations for your overnight stay, even during the week because accommodation is limited and a hot meal and a warm bed are a must after all of that fresh air and those many miles on a snowmachine. You will see parts of the country that can not be seen by any other mode of transportation!

Norland Bowling Club completed the sixth game of Series 3 on Wednesday, February 27 and team standings are H. Smith, 27 pts., J. Boyce, 26 pts., M. Angiers, 24 pts., T. Watson, 22 pts., R. Bryant, 20 pts., M. McAllister, 19 pts., W. Landry, 16 pts., P. Purcell, 14 pts. Ladies high single and triple - Michelle Angiers - 255, 614. Men's high single - Harry Smith - 253, high triple - Danny Brohm - 618.

Many have been asking if our U.C.W. group is still saving the computer pricing code labels from groceries. I wish that I could answer a definite yes or no, but no one seems to know for sure if the labels are being used to assist a person who needs the use of a kidney dialysis machine. The group, thought that deserving person or persons were turning in the labels and being granted hours of free use of the kidney machine. But since an article recently appeared in Star Probe column stating that after several enquiries to the Kidney Foundation and hospitals, it could find no one who had any use for these labels, our group is hesitant to continue to collect them. Perhaps we should suggest that you stop keeping them and if, in the

Cont'd. page 11

Norland Notebook

by Barbara Maunder

Harcourt News

by Ruth Hopwood

The Paudash Trail Blazers Snowmobile Club held a snowmobile safety course in the community centre on January 12. The following completed the examination and received their license: Mrs. E. Bridgewater, Donnie Meharrrie, Chad Irvine, Cindy Smith, Chris Storey and David Storey.

On February 3, the Harcourt Recreation committee treated the young people of Harcourt and area to tickets to the Ice Capades in Peterborough. Martin Lumber Company donated their company bus, capably driven by Harold Sutherland. Including parents, there was a group of

65. A stop at McDonalds topped off a most enjoyable day.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schwandt send greetings from Hollywood, Florida where they are enjoying the warm weather.

A large crowd enjoyed the film "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe" in the community centre on Saturday evening. The film was presented by the Highland Crossroads Family. Too bad there aren't more films of this calibre available.

We are happy to report that Melanie Meharrrie has returned to school following her serious illness in Peterborough hospital.

On Saturday, March 8, at 1 p.m. the Paudash Trail Blazers are hosting a Snowmobile Rally starting in Harcourt. It features a 35 mile trail ride, spaghetti dinner and dance. All proceeds for Wilberforce Minor Hockey.

February 18 - 24, was Guide-Scout Week. The Wilberforce Guides and Pathfinders held an international dinner on Thinking Day to raise funds for the World Friendship Fund. Each girl brought a food representative of a country and dressed as they might in that country. The week concluded with church parade for the Browns, Guides and Pathfinders at the Harcourt Chapel, Sunday evening. Brownie Dorothy Sanderson participated with a lovely solo. Mr. Sharpless as guest speaker had an interesting talk for the girls.

Ruth and Ken Fralick and Clara visited Mrs. Ada Irwin and Jessie in Lindsay last week.

Gwen Faulkner remains in the Lyndhurst Rehabilitation Hospital in Toronto and I'm sure a card of cheer would lift her above her troubles and show that you care.

MARCH SAVINGS

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MARCH SAVINGS

Gillette Foamy
SHAVE CREAM

coconut
face saver
regular
NOW \$1.09
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250 mls.

Pears
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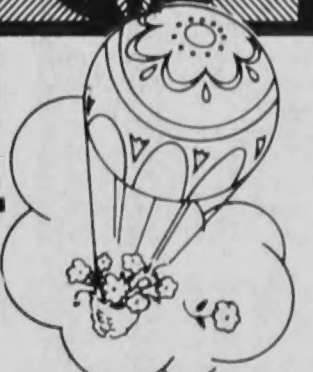
NOW \$2.09
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10 individual servings

Calgon
BATH OIL BEADS

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reg. \$1.79
15 oz.



TRI-VI-FLOR
Drops

\$2.99
50 mls.



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ENTERTAINMENT
Thurs. - Fri. & Sat.



Haliburton

157-1710

Chatting with Irene

by Irene Moore

Did March come in like a lion? Or did it not? One thing I know is that no lamb was ever as cold as it was Saturday morning, and not only Saturday, but other mornings as well. This weather I never look to see what the temperature is until the sun is shining nice and bright, then I take a peek. That's cheating isn't it but I do like to see lots of sun before poking my nose out of the door.

They say that there is quite a lot of snow in the bush and the snowmobilers are having a good time. Well they might for they have waited a long time for this much snow and it will be gone soon enough.

Winners at the L.O.B.A. card party on Monday, February 25 were - Verna McDonald, Edna Trumbull; lone hand and high - Roy McDonald, Bill Elcome.

Mrs. Ray Rivers and sons of Downsview spent the weekend with Mrs. Arnold Coulter.

The World Day of Prayer will be held at Hyland Crest Home this Friday, March 7 at 2 p.m. All ladies invited to attend.

Glenn Stamp of Oshawa and Glenda Stamp of Whitby visited relatives in the village over the weekend.

There is no such thing as minor surgery, but there are a lot of minor surgeons.

On March 6 and March 13 from 2 p.m. - 3 p.m. there will be free skating presented by Minden Nursery Play and sponsored by the Kinsmen.

March 1 may not have been too nice a day for some people but for such an unlucky person as myself, it was a lovely day. First I received a letter saying I would receive a prize shortly for sending in a winning charade on the "Party Game" show. The charade was sent in so long ago that I can barely remember what it was. Then Saturday evening on the cash for life draw I won \$2 on the first ticket I ever bought for it. Guess that money will go for a ticket on the next one now. Maybe my luck has changed?

The Library Museum group held a special meeting last Tuesday evening and ironed out many small details, before their regular meeting on Monday, March 10 at the municipal office.

David Johnson and council are also expected at this meeting which will be at 8 p.m.

The group are selling raffle tickets on an afghan as first prize; and a braided rug as second prize. The draw will be made at the figure skating carnival on Sunday, March 30. Don't forget when you stop in at Mae's Country Mart to hook a stitch in the rug. It is coming along nicely and will look lovely when finished.

June Johnson visited over the weekend with her mother, Mrs. May Wright who is in the local hospital.

I read an article the other day that calls butane lighters "bombs that can kill". The article said that the same amount of explosive force is generated in a butane lighter as there is in several sticks of dynamite. Hard to believe but true, says a bulletin put out by Ontario Region Safety Council. Do not permit butane lighters in areas where welding and flame cutting operations are performed or where there are open flames or sparks.

On March 20 there will be family skating at the arena; 75 cents admission.

Last Sunday I was invited out to the Fireside Restaurant for smorgasbord. I had a very delicious meal but the salad bar kept drawing me back and after going back the third time for one special salad the gentleman very kindly offered to give me the recipe which he himself had concocted. It was so good I am passing it on to you. Hope you like it as well as I did. It is called "Fireside Curry". 1 1/2 cups white rice; 1/4 cup french dressing; 1/4 cup mayonnaise; 1 tbsp. minced onion; 2 tbsp. snipped scallions; 1/4 tsp. Curry powder; 1/4 tsp. pepper; 1/4 tsp. salt; 1/4 cup diced celery; 1/2 cup thinly sliced radish; 1/2 cup thinly sliced raw cauliflower; 1 cup cooked peas. Cook rice, lightly toss in french dressing, let cool. In bowl blend mayonnaise with onion, curry powder, salt, pepper, mustard, cool. Prepare celery, radish, peas and cauliflower, cool. About 1 hour before using, mix and chill.

Mrs. Nell Anderson has

returned home after a visit in Fredericton, N.B. with her son Bill.

It Takes Courage, to refrain from gossip, when others about you delight in it. To stand up for an absent person who is being abused. To live honestly within your means, and to deny yourself that which you cannot afford. To refuse to do a thing which is wrong, though others do it. To live always according to your convictions.

Adios and take care now.

OPP

Report

The Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report the following activity for the period of February 26 through March 2.

During this period the staff investigated 44 general occurrences and six motor vehicle collisions. One break-in was reported and three people were charged with liquor violations.



Spring came early for Mrs. Mabel Bacon of RR 1, Haliburton, in the form of a blooming willow tree she has been nursing indoors since December. She transplanted the sapling from her garden into a goldfish bowl and the plant has been thriving ever since. Mrs. Bacon said she has never seen a tree bloom this early indoors before.

News from Extendicare

learners of the art.

Another jigsaw has been started that should have the required appeal that many can enjoy them. All the puzzles finished so far have had one or two more pieces missing. All were donated so we should not complain but enjoy them anyway.

Once again on the fourth Thursday of the month Pat Burk gathered some of us together and bussed us to the Dysart Community Centre to join with the Haliburton senior citizens for another pot luck dinner at their invitation. Much to our surprise we were greeted by Ken and Greta Stewart presently residing at Fenelon Falls, but on a visiting trip to Haliburton. Emil Neiman, the president, invited Ken to say grace on behalf of the 86 diners. It was remarkable that because of the extreme cold as many as that braved it. It was a marvellous dinner and the coffee was superb. Thanks very much, senior citizens of Haliburton.

No doubt it was the ex-

treme cold that kept Nancy Picard from her Thursday evening musical treat that she donated at Extendicare. Next Thursday she will probably do something to make up for it.

On Friday morning, we hold a devotional period for the residents of Extendicare and for others who wish to join with us. Rev. John Smith of the Lakeside Baptist Church was our pastor this week taking his theme from the apostle Paul's letters to the Galatians, wherein faith in Christ was a stern admonition instead of the laws as given to Abraham and which is faith in God as well. The Jewish laws were to be held in abeyance. Mrs. Alma Morrison was our pianist and neither had the time to join in the after service snack, but we had the snacks anyway.

Two movies were shown in the afternoon. - 1. Beautiful New Zealand, the cinematographer did himself proud in stressing the amazing beauty of this sister member of the British Commonwealth of Nations. 2. Colour it living, the story of a painter naturalist who not only shows his skill at painting creatures of the wild, but in doing so stresses the exacting patience needed to do it. This movie was shown before. Surely the jubilant Liberals will not have to call on the Happy Gang to advise them how to form a cabinet. If Canada is a democracy as our

politicians tell us, then it is simple, no other persons, but electees can govern either in cabinet or otherwise. From nearly 300 of them the prime minister chooses his cabinet either from the Liberals or electees from the other parties and no other. A government having any appointees is not democratic. The present situation is nice if the above is adhered to and will probably ensure that some members of the cabinet will not be "yes" men, that way it should be. For the past

several years the New Democrats have been responsible for most of the more recent good legislation without a cabinet member.

Sunday afternoon, Lieut. Ron Mailman of the Haliburton Salvation Army and sporting a beard, Lieut. Ted Palmer and officer wife Diane, SM. Francis Noble and officer wife Norma, officers Martha Sibley, and Ann Edwards paid us a visit to give us a brief Gospel message and some singing. Thanks.

Dorset News

by Phyllis Briscoe

"There's an old proverb that goes; everything comes to he who waits and we would like to add as long as he who waits works very hard while waiting."

The Dorset Senior Club was entertained last Wednesday with coloured slides of travelogues to different parts of the world. One of the most colourful was a trip to Hawaii which showed the beaches, the beautiful flowers, Diamond Head and native homes. These were shown by Mrs. Bobby Gray of the Minden area who represents a company called "I'm proud to be Me". This company is unique in that it plans tours for Senior Groups only and as such is aware of the needs and desires of seniors. The company acquired Deer Lodge on Lake Kashagawigamog near Haliburton and there have all the amenities to accommodate groups and keep them well entertained and Senior groups from all over Ontario enjoy outings there during the warmer months. Their trips appear to be less expensive than some trips, so maybe in the future we may be able to take advantage of some of their offers.

We have had about enough below zero weather, although I guess it hasn't been as severe or continuous as some years prior to this. Having such lovely weather early in the season somewhat spoiled us for any real winter, but we could stand a repeat of it another year.

I hear the ice fisher people are doing quite well. The fish must get hungry in the cold weather. If you get any big ones, be sure and let me know, folks.

Don't forget the Women's World Day of Prayer on Friday, March 7, at 2 p.m. in

the Dorset United Church. We are still saving Dominion Store tapes so keep them coming. They are used to purchase furnishings for Camp Dorset so are for a good cause.

I think snow machines multiply like rabbits. They certainly become more numerous as the season rolls on.

Girls: Don't throw away your old panty hose. Cut the elastic band off the top and use for the tops of skirts, slacks or pyjama pants. It is very strong and long lasting.

Please call me at 766-2237 if you have any news items. People are interested in what goes on in the village.

- Intended for last week -

"Middle age is when you tell your teenage son to get a haircut and he says he just did."

We welcome home John MacKay who has been a patient in Huntsville Hospital for the past few weeks.

We send best wishes for a speedy recovery to Robert McLaughlin who is in the hospital in Orillia, having undergone surgery last week.

Ross Gowing and his bride, Linda, who live in Guelph have been visiting friends in the community. Ross stayed with Ellen and Orrie Avery several years ago while he was working at Swan Lake in Algonquin Park and became acquainted with many people in the village.

On March 6 there is a group going by bus to Bracebridge to see the musical "Hello Dolly". The return bus fare will be around \$5 and the admission to the show is \$4.

The bus will be leaving Dorset between 6:30 and 6:45 p.m. Anyone interested in going along, please call 766-2277. Thank goodness the elec-

tion is over and one can turn on their radio or T.V. and not be deluged with political muckraking and ego trips by some of the candidates. Whether you liked the results or not, you have a government that was voted in by the people of Canada and let's hope they do something for the betterment of conditions in the country.

On election day there was a pair of ladies gloves found outside the voting booth. If you lost them please call 766-2237.

This is an early notice and you will hear more about it later. We are fortunate to have Dr. N.E. Hunt of Huntsville as a speaker on May 14. This will be in the Community Centre and everyone is welcome, with no admission charge. Dr. Hunt will be speaking on retirement, medical problems and benefits, etc.

The Women's World Day of Prayer will be held in Dorset Knox United Church on Friday, March 7, at 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Suggestion: When putting pieces of frosted cake in lunches if you grease the wrap with margarine or butter and place the greased part over the frosting it stays on the cake and doesn't come off on the wrap.

We are sorry to have to report a drowning in the village last Sunday, February 17, when the snowmobile of Henry E. Mogk of Brunner, Ontario went in the lake near the narrows, just opposite Krause's cabins. Our sympathy to his family.

Fitness is fun. Try some.



Guild News

from page 8

fans to keep air circulating.

If a room is too dry and cold, paintings may become brittle. If humidity is high, paintings will probably be marred by mildew and foxing (small brown spots). Paper mold may appear if the humidity remains at 70 percent or above for a time.

Paper expands with moisture and contracts with dryness, so the sheet may show a certain amount of waviness or rolling. This is nothing to worry, about unless it becomes severe.

"Paintings and Prints"

First and foremost, make sure your art is framed with materials that will not damage the piece, thus decreasing its value. Always hang paintings and prints away from radiators and heat registers. Try to avoid cold outside walls. According to many experts, above a fireplace is no place for a painting because heat and soot may damage it. Few however can resist this focal point for displaying a treasure. If however you do succumb, check the piece frequently for soil or changes in its appearance. Also check art periodically for

insect infestation, especially if you live in a humid area. Wood worms, silverfish, and termites are fond of paste, glue sizing and wood pulp paper.

"Where to Hang Art and How"

Hanging valuable fine art in kitchens or bathrooms is not recommended, no matter how much the idea may appeal to you decoratively. Steam, grease, and acid deposits will soon form a gummy film on your pictures.

When away, arrange to have your home aired regularly to prevent dampness from damaging your collection.

Don't hang a valuable painting flat against the wall. Incline it a few degrees from the top and up little wedges at the lower corners to push frame out from wall a bit. This will give art room to breathe and keep dampness and dust from collecting behind.

Next week - Light and its dangers, also Care and Cleaning.

Elva Hasselfeldt and Friends

Rug Hooking Show"

The breathtaking display of rug hooking now the current

show at the Gallery is one you shouldn't miss; it runs until March 15 - so drop in see what your friends are all exclaiming about.

"Ontario Crafts Council's Central Regional Show"

The final date for entry is March 15. Have you picked up your entry form yet? As preliminary jurying is done by slides you must have your pieces photographed and sent out before this date. Act now! The show will be held in our own Gallery, so let's show what we can do and how proud we are of our craft people.

FULL GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE

Rev. Mervin D. Kurtz
457-2262 - 457-1583

Wednesday, 8:00 pm
BIBLE STUDY
PRAYER MEETING

Friday - 7:00 pm
YOUNG PEOPLES

SUNDAY
9:50 A.M.

Sunday School
11:00 A.M.

Worship Service
7:00 P.M.

Evening Service
A Warm Welcome
Awaits You

ANGLICAN PARISH

The Joy of the Lord
is our Strength

Rev. Trevor C. Denny,
B.A., M. Div. - 457-2074
Canon G. Moore-Smith,
B.A., L.Th. - 448-2890

Haliburton
St. George's

1st Sunday only
8:00 am Holy Communion

3rd Sunday only
7:30 am Holy Communion

10:00 am Morning Worship
Church School and Nursery
provided

WEST GUILFORD
St. Andrew's

2:00 pm - Alt. Service

WILBERFORCE
St. Margaret's

8:00 am Holy Communion
every Sunday

10:00 am Holy Communion
1st and 3rd Sundays

Morning Prayer
2nd and 4th Sundays

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Floor hockey tournament held

from page 7

received from parents billeting our teams on the manners, behaviour and personality of our boys and girls. As a coach I was very proud of everyone who went to Peterborough. As parents of these children, you can take great pride in knowing that they are a fine group of young students.

I would like also to thank

the many parents who gave of their time to come and watch the teams play. This really is a big boost for the players.

The junior boys and the intermediate girls plus a junior girls team will be leaving March 14 for a tournament in Agincourt. This will be a regional tournament with winners advancing to the international tournament in Battle Creek.

"A CHARISMATIC FELLOWSHIP"

ALLSAW Pentecostal CHURCH

on Hwy. 121 - 8 miles west of Haliburton

10:30 A.M. - Morning Worship and Sunday School
7:00 P.M. - WORSHIP SERVICE

Thursday Night - Bible Study - 7:30 P.M.

Rev. Rick Browster
Pastor

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ALL WELCOME

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CANADA GRADE 'A' EVISCERATED

Fresh Chickens 3-LB. AVG. **.69** LB.

LIMIT 3 BIRDS PER FAMILY

CANADA GRADE 'A'

Medium Eggs 3-LB. AVG. **.79** DOZ.

LIMIT 3 DOZ. PER FAMILY

FRESH! WHOLE CUT-UP

Chicken-in-a-Basket 2-LB. AVG. **.79** LB.

DEVON, RIND ON BY THE PIECE

Side Bacon 2-LB. AVG. **.79** LB.

REGULAR OR DIET

Pepsi-Cola 750 ml. BTL. **.39**

PLUS .25 DEPOSIT PER BTL.

CHOICE

IGA Tomatoes 28-FL. OZ. TIN **.49**

MONARCH, 100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL

Soft Margarine 1-LB. TUB **.79**

KRAFT, PLAIN OR ONION

Philadelphia Cream Cheese 250g PKG **.99**

MONARCH, 100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL

Soft Margarine 1-LB. TUB **.79**

KRAFT, PLAIN OR ONION

Philadelphia Cream Cheese 250g PKG **.99**

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MONARCH, 100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL

Soft Margarine 1-LB. TUB **.79**

KRAFT, PLAIN OR ONION

Philadelphia Cream Cheese 250g PKG **.99**

STORE PACKED FROZEN

Fish Cakes 1-LB. PKG **.69**

PREVIOUSLY FROZEN

Bluefish Fillets 1-LB. PKG **1.35**

BY THE PRICE

Gouda Cheese 1-LB. PKG **2.25**

EVERSWEET SLICED

Side Bacon 1-LB. PKG **1.25**

Shopsy's

FUNSTICKS 1-LB. PKG **1.45**

Whiners

ALL BEEF 1-LB. PKG **1.59**

Maple Leaf

Golden Fry 1-LB. PKG **1.59**

Sausages

SAUSAGE 1-LB. PKG **1.59**

SELECTED POPULAR VARIETIES

Sandwich Meats 1-LB. PKG **.69**

Maple Leaf

Maple Leaf Sliced 1-LB. PKG **1.39**

Cooked Ham

Principal's Newsletter

by Brian Mosgrove

University education teaches students to develop their academic abilities, personal judgement and self-discipline through independent research and study. Unlike Apprenticeship and College of Applied Arts and Technology programs, most university programs are not directly job-oriented. The government of Ontario supports fifteen universities as well as Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, the Ontario College of Art, and the Royal Military College of Canada.

In 1978-79, full-time enrolment at Ontario's fifteen universities was 128,500. From 1973 to 1977, forty-eight grade 13 graduates from the high school attended an Ontario university.

A wide variety of programs is available at Ontario universities and all universities do not offer all programs. For example, Pharmacy is offered only at the University of Toronto and Veterinary Medicine is offered only at the University of Guelph. Detailed information on each university is contained in individual university calendars. Copies of these are available at the Guidance Office or may be obtained from the Registrar of the university concerned. "Horizons 1980-81" also contains a great deal of information regarding university programs; copies of this excellent guide are also available at the Guidance Office.

Costs for Haliburton students attending university would be similar to those attending a College of Applied Arts and Technology plus an additional \$400 to \$700. This greater cost is due to annual fees which range from \$753 to \$1438 depending upon the university degree program.

For most universities a sixty percent average or better in six Grade 13 credits is a minimum entrance requirement. Students should be aware however, that possession of the minimum admission requirement does not guarantee admission. Also, applicants with good standing are more readily accepted than students with a borderline standing and, for certain programs with limited enrolment, an average of 70% to 80% or more may be required.

As well as percent average requirements, many university areas of study have specific grade 13 subject requirements. These are listed in the various universities calendars; it is important to consult these. Furthermore, these entrance requirements are changing in some instances. For example, Ontario Grade 13 students seeking admission to the Faculty of Arts and Science at the University of Toronto in 1982 must have at least one Grade 13 credit in English.

A student planning to enroll at an Ontario university in 1980 will submit an application through the Ontario Universities Application Centre in Guelph. This has already been done for the 1980 admissions. Applicants currently enrolled in full-time Ontario Grade 13 programs have, earlier this school year, completed a preprinted personalized application form. Each applicant has recorded up to three universities and programs of his or her choice on the application form. Together with a \$7 application service fee, each form was forwarded to the Application Centre by December 15, 1979. The earliest date for the release of offers of admission, residence offers and scholarships by universities to secondary school applicants is June 13, 1980. Students then have a minimum of two weeks to respond to these offers.

Unlike applications for other forms of post-secondary education in Ontario, university applications involve a fairly long and involved process. I should also add that what I have described here is the current set of procedures.

Due to the mid-winter break from March 17 to March 21, the next article in this series will appear on April 2nd instead of March 19th.

COMING EVENTS:
Wednesday, March 5 - COSSA Boys' Curling at Trenton Curling Club
Thursday, March 6 - Boys' Sr. Volleyball at Port Hope S.S.
Tuesday, March 11 - Boys' Jr. Volleyball at I.E. Weldon S.S.
Wednesday, March 12 - Girls' Gymnastics meet at Haliburton
Thursday, March 13 - Boys' Sr. Volleyball at Cobourg East S.S.
Monday, March 17 to Friday, March 21 - Mid-Winter Break

Carnarvon News by Yvonne Penny

Some 30 people turned out to the Canadian Legion auditorium to hear Pat Casey of Lindsay speak on "Parents as Teachers". This was a public meeting held by the Haliburton County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (A.C.L.D.). Pat gave a very interesting talk to those parents and teachers present. The swim program which was instituted by this association is in full swing at PineStone Inn each Monday at four. Thank you, PineStone, for your generous donation of the use of your fine pool for this endeavor.

Lloyd Harrison was released from Scarborough General a week ago and came up to spend some time with his sister, Ruth Barry. I had lunch with him there last week and he was telling me how very much he appreciated all the cards and letters he has received from his many friends here. Lloyd also attended his brother's wedding on Saturday and returned home to Toronto on Sunday.

I was really sorry to hear that Joe Banks is leaving the Haliburton County Echo. Joe is leaving to work at a larger paper in Fort Erie and while we wish him good luck and much happiness in his new location, we will certainly miss him here in Haliburton County.

I attended Maple Lake United Church on Saturday evening to witness Rev. Douglas Miller join two people in marriage. The bride, Val Walker, looked lovely and was beaming and radiant as was the groom when they were introduced as Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harrison. The wedding was attended by most members of both families. Best wishes to the newly married couple.

Don't forget World Day of Prayer service to be held at Zion United Church in Carnarvon on Friday, March 7 at 2 p.m.

All week I have been busy collecting money from people who are honouring their pledges to me for Snowrama which was run on February 24. I still have quite a bit to collect but have done well so far.

Lisa Tomlinson is sporting a cast on her leg as the result of a skiing accident. Best wishes, Lisa, we miss your sunny smile at Sunday School.

We had a short visit with Mike Hicke on the weekend. He was here from Powassan for a visit with Larry and Linda Cummins.

A surprise baby shower was held last week for Audrey Redner. Some 25 ladies gathered and presented themselves at her door on Wednesday morning. Apparently, Audrey is a hard person to fool but this time she was genuinely surprised and pleased.

Jack Weekes has been hospitalized in Toronto recently. Best wishes, Jack, from your friends here in Carnarvon.

Al Rawlins had a drive to Vancouver last week. He accompanied his son Ken who has moved west to work at Vancouver Airport.

This past weekend was a red letter occasion for the Lloyd Johnson family. They

travelled to London to witness the Rt. Hon. David B. Ragg, Bishop of Huron, ordain Rev. Michael Earl Johnson, B.A., M. of Div. in St. Paul's Cathedral after six long years of study.

A few weeks ago, I mentioned that Joe Hughes had been asked to go to Switzerland to work for the United Nations. Well, I was wrong, the application was to go to Geneva, but the position was

in Iraq where conditions are very unsettled at the moment. Naturally, he had to consider carefully his decision to go or not to go. He has applied but hasn't any news yet.

Senior League

by Linda English

The week began with fun and fitness on Monday morning. We exercised to music, and played a vigorous game of kick the ball. Later on, in the afternoon, the ladies went to the craft room to work on their projects. The kitchen staff served tea and cookies after a busy session.

Tuesday morning, Rev. John Smith of the Baptist Church in Haliburton held an inspiring service in the chapel. Mrs. Smith came with

her husband, and it was nice to visit with her.

Agnes Taylor was with us to play the organ while we sang our praise to God.

In the afternoon several residents made their way to the auditorium for the movies. "A Walk in the Forest" took us to the west coast of Canada where the largest fir trees in the world are growing. We saw the reproduction and growth of the magnificent forests and how fire destroys the forests and the

homes of the natural inhabitants.

Across the city and into the trees took us on a visit to Gatineau Park in Quebec where 200,000 people visit each year. This park is 35 miles long and 14 miles across. There is a home built within the park for the Prime Minister of Canada. He spends the summer months enjoying the beauty of the park. Our residents enjoyed these two films very much, particularly the wildlife which was shown.

Wednesday was a regular day with fun and fitness and crafts. We were very pleased to have Carrie Drysdale join us at fun and fitness. Doris and Carrie did a dance around the circle, and everyone enjoyed tapping their toes to the Scottish music.

Thursday afternoon the United Church Women of Ingoldsby brought lunch for our special birthday tea party. They served an assortment of cheese and crackers and presented our guests of honour namely, Ellen Johnston, Ellen Knight, William Deacon, and William Hounsell with a beautifully decorated birthday cake. Our thanks to these ladies for making our tea party a very special occasion.

Friday evening, some of our residents attended the leap year card party put on in the auditorium by the Hyland Crest Auxiliary. There was a very good turn-out, and it certainly was a fun night for everyone. A number of prizes were given out and lunch was served afterward. A good time was had by all and it was a nice way to end another week at Hyland Crest.

hidden. Roads overseer Marvin Brown and his crew are to be congratulated for the manner in which the work is being carried out.

It is our thought that much is added to the aesthetic value of the country side in Stanhope by work of this nature, and perhaps there is much that is beautiful and of interest which could be exposed for all to see, given the support of the people for such a program. When we look at Stanhope and find so much to admire, including the native born Stanhope resident, then talk to the many wonderful people of advanced age, we have to conclude that much of what we admire is really due to the tenacity and hard work of the early settlers and their successors.

The low water level of the lakes is quite evident in this area at this time, giving rise to the hope that some needed spring rains come in plentiful quantities. It is quite obvious that the warnings of the Parks Canada officials regarding the need for more snow or rain is not without good reason.

Lindsay

IN HALIBURTON
BANKS
GENERAL STORE

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Kinnettes continue to meet

Organization meets

The Kinette Club of Haliburton is nearly finished its second full year as an organization, and your reporter is just now getting an article into the paper. The Club has only a membership of five active Kinettes and one member on leave of absence at present, but we are still hanging in there. Since September of last year, we have not tackled any projects due to the manpower situation, but we are looking ahead to the warmer weather and some upcoming events. This news article is a brief outline of some of the events since September 1979. Others will follow in later editions.

Our General Meetings held the first Wednesday night in each month, for the most part this 1979-80 year, have been house meetings, with a couple of pot luck meals thrown in. Prior to Christmas, we had a Fondue night, to which we invited our husbands. It was an interesting and enjoyable experience. The Kinsmen Christmas party was held at Kin Gary Bailey's residence this past year and all Kinsmen, Kin Wives and Kinettes who attended thoroughly enjoyed themselves. During the course of the evening, we held an Auction which proved to have some very interesting results. We Kinettes thank all those who made it a success.

Again this past Christmas the annual Kin Kids party was held and it too was a happy and successful event. Every year the pictures taken at this particular party show a marked difference in the sizes and shapes of our future Kinsmen and Kinettes.

Since the start of 1980, the Kinsmen and Kinettes have been very busy pursuing their individual club goals. The Winter Carnival is just nicely over and all those involved worked very hard to make it the success it was. Once more the Chuckwagon was a busy place and our thanks to all who took their shift and contributed time and effort from their own busy weekend. The Fish Derby was held just in the past weekend on February 24 and even though the weather wasn't ideal, there was a good turnout and there were a few fishermen who caught something. Three

of the fish were the biggest ones that this writer has ever seen.

The next event to be sponsored by the Kinsmen Club of Haliburton is a dance that will be held on Saturday night March 15 at the arena in Haliburton. There will be live entertainment and hopefully the dance will be as successful as last years.

The largest event in the Kin year of course, is the Annual Home Show which is held in June. This year the dates will be from Friday the 20th till Sunday the 22nd. It is hoped that this year the Kinettes will have a few goodies to offer to the show, one of them being our annual Bake Sale. This has proven to be a very popular part of the past two home shows. This year the Home Show chairman is Kin Jim Tice.

The best part of Kinsmen is the fellowship and involvement that exists between members of each club and between different clubs. This past Fall, the South Algonquin Club out of Wilberforce was host to Fall Council. This involved all Clubs in Zone "C" of "District 8" which includes Lindsay, Peterborough, Bobcaygeon, Port Hope and several other clubs as well as Haliburton.

The basic role of a Kinette Club is to be an Auxiliary of the Kinsmen Club and assist them in their community endeavours. Hopefully, a Kin-

ette Club can also sponsor some activities of their own and right now we are all involved in a sewing project which we hope will be available for the Home Show. If there are any wives of Kinsmen, who might read this article, who are or might be interested in coming to a meeting to learn what we are all about, please feel free to call any Kinette for more details. The next general meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Beaconbrook Dining Room. Supper is buffet style, and our guest for the evening will be Mrs. Mary Smith, of Peterborough, who is our Zone "C" Kinette Co-ordinator.

More "Kinette Kapers" next time.



NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS, CONTRACTORS, RENTAL COMPANIES, ETC.

Letters will be received for inclusion on the mailing list to receive invitation bid contract tender forms and specifications for rental equipment required by the Ministry during the year 1980.

Letters must include an itemized list of equipment available for hire on which the supplier is interested in tendering and should be addressed to the District Engineer, Ministry of Transportation and Communications, Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario. K0L 1C0.

Ministry of Transportation and Communications

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Tri-County Peewees lose playoff series at Millbrook

The Haliburton Tri-County Peewee team 1 were ousted from further playoff action, when they were defeated by Millbrook last Saturday by a slender 4 to 3 margin.

Kirby Bagg scored the only goal in the first for Haliburton when he was set-up at 2:57 from Chris Harrison and Rob

Thibadeau.

In the second period, Mike McInnes put Haliburton up two goals after he was assisted by Miriam Smith at 7:48. But Millbrook came back with a goal at 2:23.

Bagg came up with his second goal for Haliburton on a pass from Dennis McKee at

7:48. But Millbrook thundered back at 7:48 and with 28 seconds remaining on power-play goals, tying the game at three.

The game went into overtime, and Haliburton put the pressure on with the aid of two minor penalties to Millbrook. But the hometowners scored with 2:48 remaining, and won the series.

Norland Notebook

from page 9
 future, we should find out that there is a use for them, I will advise you via this column. Our thanks to all who have done such a fine job of keeping the labels for us. We would still like used stamps that are sent to the Leprosy

Association and used to raise money for this organization. Please leave them with Mrs. Rotha Bryant at Norland Post Office.

God gave His children memories, that they may have June roses in December.

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Dennis Debler

447-2210

HALIBURTON

Harry Brohm

457-1815 457-2791 457-2800

Farm News and Views

4-H ORGANIZING SOON

The Victoria County 4-H Club Leaders will soon be organizing the 4-H Agricultural Club Program in the County. A 4-H Rally is scheduled for Thursday, March 20, 10:30 a.m. at the Lindsay Agricultural Office. This will be a day of fun and learning about 4-H in Victoria County.

4-H members are between the ages of 12 and 19 as of January 1st of this year. They attend regular monthly meetings, keep records on their 4-H project and participate at Achievement Day. There are many county, regional, and Provincial 4-H activities as well.

4-H members have a number of projects to choose from. They include beef, dairy, sheep, swine, pony, field crops, garden and electric conservation.

Anyone interested in joining a 4-H agricultural club in 1980 should plan to attend the 4-H Rally.

For further information about 4-H, contact a local club leader or the Lindsay Agricultural Office.

Young Farmers Learn Credit Rules

Paul Davidson gave the Victoria County Young Farmers some excellent suggestions on how much debt they can handle with different types of farm enterprises.

Paul is the Agricultural Officer with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. He spoke to 35 young farmers at their meeting last week in Lindsay.

The following were some of the thumb-rules he outlined.

Dairy farmers receive a monthly milk cheque. One-third of that cheque is the maximum amount that can be spent on principal and interest payments for all loans. The operating loan on a dairy farm should be no more than 2 1/2 times the amount of that monthly milk cheque.

Pork Producers can budget for up to \$25 per hog marketed to service all their debts, if they have a farrow to finish operation. A swine farm which is producing weaner pigs can only budget up to \$10 per piglet. Similarly a producer buying weaners and finishing them, only has \$10 to budget towards debt service.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

TENDER SEWAGE DISPOSAL CONTRACTORS

Disposal of sewage from some 37 holding tanks in various locations of the Ontario Camp Leadership Centre, Bark Lake, Ontario for the period May to November 1980.

TENDER # LIN-80-003 - N00585

Sealed tenders will be received until 2:00 P.M. LOCAL TIME, MARCH 25, 1980.

Tender Documents may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, Lindsay Regional Office, 322 Kent Street West, P.O. Box 7000, Lindsay, Ontario.

NOTE: For further information regarding this tender, please call Mrs. E.M. Neale at the above address. Telephone: (705) 324-9188.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

MINISTRY OF GOVERNMENT SERVICES
Ontario

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

TENDER GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Interior and exterior repairs to various buildings at the Ontario Camp Leadership Centre, Bark Lake, Ontario.

TENDER # LIN-79-215 - P67221

Sealed tenders will be received until 2:00 P.M. LOCAL TIME, MARCH 25, 1980.

Tender Documents may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, Lindsay Regional Office, 322 Kent Street West, P.O. Box 7000, Lindsay, Ontario.

NOTE: For further information regarding this tender, please call Mrs. E.M. Neale at the above address. Telephone: (705) 324-9188.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

MINISTRY OF GOVERNMENT SERVICES
Ontario

A farmer interested in cash cropping corn can budget for a maximum of \$50 per acre for principal and interest payments, when his rent is up to \$25 per acre.

A farmer considering a beef feedlot can determine how much beef he must produce each year. Five to ten cents per pound of gain is the thumb rule to use in budgeting for the servicing of all debts other than your operating loan. Thus a feedlot owner who has to pay \$10,000 a year to cover his principal

Anson, Hindon and Minden council

from page 2
the generality of the foregoing, this approval by the Corporation shall not be required for any public use which has been authorized pursuant to the Environmental Assessment Act, 1975.

Lyle McKnight declared an interest and refrained from discussion or voting on the following: The Reeve and Clerk were authorized to endorse the deed to Blocks "A" and "B" and Lot 17 on registered plan 594 and Council accepted title to same.

Council agreed to remit the 1980 membership fee in the amount of \$20 to the Provincial (Ontario) Association of Committees of Adjustment and Land Division Committees.

Dick Schell was permitted to attend the Assoc. of Ontario Housing Authorities Central Zone meeting in

and interest payments on his farm mortgage, and building and equipment loans, has to produce 100,000 to 200,000 pounds of beef each year. That's 250 to 500 steers if he has an average gain of 400 pounds per animal.

The Young Farmers group are meeting every second Monday evening, at the Lindsay Agricultural Office. The next meeting will be on Monday, March 10th, with Farm Family Business Arrangements as the discussion topic.

Guelph on April 11 and 12, 1980.

By-law 80-10 a by-law to appoint a Weed Inspector for the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden was passed.

By-law 80-11, a by-law to amend restricted area by-law 14-67 as amended, to rezone certain property in part of Lot 4, Concession A in the Township of Minden, as also passed, as was By-law 80-12, a by-law to amend by-law 79-16 being a by-law to regulate the rates of remuneration of certain employees of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

Also passed was by-law 80-13, a by-law to authorize an agreement between the corporation of the townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden and the Canadian Red Cross Society Branch Lindsay.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

HALF-LOADING

Half Loading Restrictions, as outlined below, on certain Highways in the Bancroft District will go into effect at 12:01 A.M. Monday 10, March, 1980:

FULL LOADS:

- HWY. 28 - From Jct. Hwy. 36 to Bancroft
- HWY. 36 - From Bobcaygeon to Jct. Hwy. 28 Burleigh Falls
- HWY. 41 - From Kaladar to Jct. Hwy. 512
- HWY. 60 - From Cache Lake Road (In Algonquin Park) to Jct. Hwy. 512 (Killaloe)
- HWY. 62 - From Tudor-Madoc Township boundary to Barry's Bay
- HWY. 121 - All Hwy. 121
- HWY. 127 - From Jct. Hwy. 60 to Jct. Hwy. 62 (Maynooth)
- HWY. 132 - From Jct. Hwy. 41 to Renfrew Town Limits
- HWY. 648 - From West Limit of Harcourt to the East Jct of Hwy. 648 and Hwy. 121, and from the North Limit of Wilberforce to the West Jct. of Hwy. 648 and Hwy. 121.

HALF LOADS on all other Provincial Highways or Sections thereof not mentioned above in the Bancroft District, Ministry of Transportation and Communications, Ontario.

Ministry of Transportation and Communications

COUNTY OF PETERBOROUGH CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT REQUIRED

The County of Peterborough will be doing road re-construction work throughout Peterborough County during the 1980 construction season and will be in need of the following types of equipment:

- (1) Backhoes - Crawler mounted, hydraulically operated - wheel mounted - bucket size - 3/4 to 1 1/2 cubic yards
- (2) Industrial Loaders with back hoe attachments digging depth minimum of 10 feet
- (3) Compaction Equipment - sheepsfoot self-propelled, double drum with blade - self propelled, single drum smooth - self propelled, wobble wheel
- (4) Graders - rigid frame, net flywheel H.P. minimum - 100
- (5) Motor Scrapers - two wheel tractor with scraper, single engine drive, 14 cubic yard minimum
- (6) Pull Scrapers & Tractor Dozer - 14 cubic yard minimum
- (7) Crawler Tractors with blade - minimum H.P. 75
- (8) Crawler Tractors with blade and ripper - minimum H.P. 270
- (9) Rock Drilling Equipment
- (10) Tandem Dump Trucks (14 cubic yard minimum)
- (11) Dump Trailers (24 cubic yard minimum)

All quotations are to be sealed and marked HIRED EQUIPMENT QUOTATION.

All rates quoted are to include OPERATOR.

If you wish to rent equipment to the County, please submit list of available equipment and rates showing details of equipment not later than 10:00 A.M., Monday, March 17, 1980.

Allan F. Reid, P.Eng.,
County Engineer,
County of Peterborough,
R.R. #10,
Peterborough, Ontario.
705-742-5506

Huskies lead playoff series

from page 6

in Bancroft's favour.

Game three reversed that tide, as the Huskies had little or no trouble handling the Jets on home ice Saturday night. Despite their 3 to 2 lead over Haliburton at the end of the first period, Bancroft never had a chance to score another goal for the rest of the game.

The first goal came with only 56 seconds expired in the first period, when Randy Fransky scored for the Jets assisted by Brian McConnell and Sean Hayton. They went up two at 13:54 on a power play goal from Mark Laundry assisted by Hayton and Paul Tomlin. The Huskies came back with two of their own five seconds later and again at 18:19. Brian Lloyd put one away after he was assisted by Mike Scheffee and Chris Hodgson, and Dwight Sisson picked a goal up after being set-up by Hodgson. The Jets went off the ice up one goal after McConnell scored from Randy Fransky and Ken Hinz at 19:07.

The second period caused no problems for the Huskies, as they swept up with three goals in a row at 7:29, 8:55 and 11:01. Joe Roberts picked up the first in that series at 7:29 assisted by Brown and

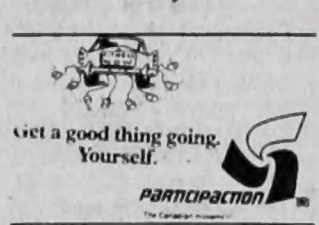
Steve Davies. Hodgson banged one home at 8:55, when he was assisted by Sisson and Mike Iles. The third marker of the period came at 11:01, when Davies put one in, with back-up from Brown. But at 17:02, Joe Roberts was given a five-minute major for having a tussle with Bancroft goaltender Dave McCormack. McCormack himself was also assessed a five-minute major.

The third period was almost a carbon copy of the third, with Hodgson leading

the scoring at 3:41. At 7:36, Andy Salvatori picked one up, from an assist by Rae. The last goal of the game was picked up by Dave Brown, with an assist going to Davies at 13:41. The Huskies take the lead in the series after the 8 to 3 decision.

Haliburton played game four last night, after press time, but will play on home ice tonight (Wednesday) at the Dysart arena at 8:30 p.m. The Tim Oram Memorial

trophy will be presented to Haliburton's leading defenceman, while the Wilbert Bain Memorial will be presented to the team's best forward of the year.



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HOMENEAR WATER - \$3,000 down, balance at 11%. Furnished, 1000 sq. ft., 3 bdrms., sundeck, garage, oil furnace, well, wooded 1/2 acre. Asking \$22,900.00. Call Lenore Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

HOME ON HWY. 121 - 5 bdrms. home, close to Minden, very private. Well insulated, very economical to heat. Large mortgage at 11%. Asking \$55,000.00. Call Henry Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

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ESSON LAKE - 3 bdrms. cottage. Well treed lot. Close to nearby sandy beach. Can be considered as year round access. Reduced to \$24,500.00. Call John Callard at 457-2220 or evenings at 457-2418.

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3 bedroom home, 4 pc. bath, living room, dining room and kitchen. Full basement with 4th bedroom, FAO furnace, good location. Asking \$47,900. Contact Carl Simms at 457-1234 or 754-2279.

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2 bedroom home with 4 pc. bath, kitchen and living room. Drilled well, Good level, well-treed lot. Call Carl Simms at 457-1234 or 754-2279.

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HALIBURTON LAKE: Cottage. Kitchen, livingroom and dining area, 4 bedrooms, 4 pc. \$32,500.00. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

HWY. #121: 95 acres. "Mini Farm". 2 storey home with 4 bedrooms, kitchen, diningroom, livingroom and 2 baths. Large barn. Chicken house. Driving shed. Contact Irene Roberts evenings 457-2854.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY: Well maintained apartment building. Garden area with each unit. Excellent income. Close to schools and stores. Terms. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Fort Irwin - Well equipped restaurant seating 32 people. Caters to over 600 cottagers. Home containing kitchen, livingroom, 2 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath. Excellent year round business. Terms. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE - INVESTMENT: Natural stone house. Located close to main street shopping. Kitchen, dining area, livingroom with stone fireplace, 4 pc. bath, 4 bedrooms. Self contained apartment for extra income. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

WILBERMERE LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage situated on level lot with 120' sand beach. Year round road. Close to stores. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

HARCOURT: Reduced to Sell! 3 bedrooms, kitchen with built in oven, counter top stove, dining area, livingroom with fireplace. Aluminum siding. Large lot. Priced at \$34,900.00. Contact Irene Roberts evenings 457-2854.

EAGLE LAKE HOME: Excellent 2 bedroom retirement home with river frontage. Located in village of Eagle Lake. Listed at \$29,500.00. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

HALIBURTON - RIDGEVIEW DRIVE: Executive Home. Large well treed lot. Excellent 3 bedroom home with 3 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, attached complete 1 bedroom apartment. Many extras. Must be seen to be appreciated. Contact Irene Roberts evenings 457-2854.

HALIBURTON OFFICE

457-2481

LISTINGS INVITED

The Corporation of the Township of Snowdon

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY THAT PORTION OF THE FORMERLY TRAVELLED COUNTY ROAD NO. 2 SITUATE IN LOT 16, CONCESSION 14, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 284, Sec. 443 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O., 1970, as amended, that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Township of Snowdon proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Gelett Community Centre, in the Township of Snowdon, on Wednesday, April 9th, 1980, at 7:00 p.m. a By-law to Stop Up, Close and Convey the following:

ALL AND SINGULAR those certain parcels or tracts of lands and premises, situate, lying and being all those parts of Lot 16, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton, as Plan 19R-1910.

AND WHICH said plan of survey may be examined at the Municipal Office of the Township of Snowdon;

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon shall then and there hear in person, or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT the Municipal Office of The Corporation of the Township of Snowdon, this 20th day of February, 1980.

Geoffrey Wynne, A.M.C.T.
Clerk of The Corporation
of the Township of Snowdon



William E. Cocks
PRESIDENT

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MINDEN

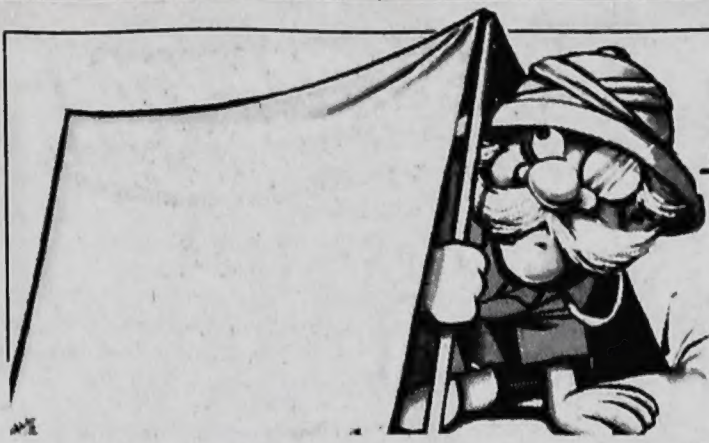
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1-CA-TF

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good condition - \$1,250.00. Scraper, blades, new regular duty rear mounted, 6 foot - \$220.00, 7 foot - \$235.00. Can deliver, 705-324-7047. 1-B-12

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Lazyboy chair; Stove 24"; Carpentry pouch; steel cabinets; gun rack; Snow Cruiser; Caboose, trailer, trailer hitch, screw jacks, electrical supplies, plumbing supplies. Many other items. Call Minden 286-2915. 1-P-5

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20 PERCENT OFF ALL STOCK
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1-CA-5

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VIKING [White] ZIG ZAG Sewing Machine, top of the line table model with all accessories. Excellent condition. **MOFFAT 30"** Harvest Gold Range, self-cleaning oven, top of the line model, excellent condition. Call 457-2575 after 6 p.m. 1-P-12

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It's not a lawn sale
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1-P-5

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1-CA-TF

2. CARS
1979 FORD PINTO WAGON, 4 cyl. standard, 20,000 km., certified - \$4,500. Call evenings only 448-2759. 2-B-12

77 FIREBIRD, full equipped; **76 MERCURY COMET**, low mileage, 2 door, real sharp! **76 GMC Half-ton Pickup**, V8 auto, P.S./P.B.; **76 Gremlin Hatchback**, 6 cyl. auto. P.S.
Daily Car Rentals
GAMBELL MOTOR SALES
Main St., across the bridge
MINDEN 286-1532
2-CA-27

1973 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 442, \$1,500 firm. 286-1899. 2-P-5

71 FORD GALAXY 500, P.S., P.B., 2 door hardtop - \$400 as is, \$500 if certified. 286-2766. 2-B-5

1977 MUSTANG II, very clean, low mileage, 4 speed, 4 cyl., mags, certified. Call 457-2575 after 6:00 p.m. 2-P-12

3. TRUCKS
1975 FORD F100 PICKUP, 4 wheel drive with cap, very good condition, certified. Call 457-2575 evenings. 3-P-12

4. SNOWMOBILES
SKI-DOO Twin Elan, machine is in very good condition - \$600. 457-2613. 4-P-12

1972 840 TNT SKI-DOO, 41 H.P. Low mileage, new track. **1972 OLYMPIQUE 335**, Ski-Doo, Like new, 20 H.P. Asking \$500.00 each. Phone 448-2714. 4-B-5

1979 POLARIS, 340 Twin, 8 hrs. running time - \$1395.00. Excellent condition. 457-2038 4-P-5

7. FOUND

A "heart" looking to fill a contract taken from spade partner. Loser reply under column. 6-CA-5

8. WANTED

Have your bush lot logged without the mess of skidders. Do it with horses. For information, call Leroy Nesbitt, Minden, 705-286-1711. 8-P-5

9. WANTED

M.G.A.'s
457-2800

10. TO GIVE AWAY

COMMERCIAL FIREWOOD lot approximately 250 cords at no expense. Cutting to be supervised by owner. 754-2040. 9-CA-5

11. FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, located 3 miles east of Haliburton on Highway 121. References required. Call 457-1836. 11-B-5

THREE BEDROOM HOME, plus TV room, on Mountain Street, Haliburton, 457-1328. 11-CA-TF

LARGE, FURNISHED, heated, 1 bedroom apt. Living room with fireplace. Large kitchen, and 4 pce. bath, private entrance. Phone 457-2309. 11-P-12

LARGE, ONE-BEDROOM apartment, fridge, stove, utilities included, in Minden - 286-1532. 11-CA-5

COTTAGE, winterized, furnished, under Cardiff Lake. 448-2001. 11-B-19

12. TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

SKIDOOERS Weekend Specials - rooms, cottages, meals 448-2001. 11-B-19

13. WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: for June 1, 1980, 3 or 4 bdrm. house, in or around Haliburton. Please call Friday to Tuesday after 4 p.m. 457-1800. Ask for Elliott. 12-P-5

14. PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

3 3/4 ACRE WELL TREED LOT, with drilled well. We will supply all fill required on this lot. Contact TeePee Construction, 457-1073. 15-CA-TF

HOUSE FOR SALE, Haliburton, Walk to shopping, 3 bedroom bungalow, carpet, broadloom throughout. Plus one bedroom apartment. Financing available, 12 percent. Call 457-1540. 15-P-12

15. HELP WANTED

SECRETARY required. Typing and shorthand necessary. Please apply Bishop and Rogers, Barristers and Solicitors, Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, stating qualifications and experience. 18-CA-TF

COOK with experience, preferably five years, references required, for newly built Golf Club with Banquet Hall and Tournament facilities. Duties: short order cook, banquets and salad bar for 120 people. One bedroom apartment available for successful applicant. Reply to Jack Vink, Box 220, Innerkip, Ontario. Phone 1-519-469-3924 or call Sid Cooper, 754-2110. 18-B-12

19. EMPLOYMENT WANTED

LADY available for spring cleaning Monday to Friday. Phone 457-2169. 19-P-5

21. SKILLED SERVICES

INSULATION Blown in Walls and Attics Government CHIP Plan Available
Drywall Taping
Alcan Aluminum Siding
Stucco
Real Stone Facings (no ledge required)
Galexy Construction Co., P.O. Box 903, Haliburton 447-2191
All Work Guaranteed
Ideas and Estimates Free
21-CA-TF

22. SERVICES AVAILABLE

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING All Types
Holding Tank Contracts
24 Hour Service
Joe Rivers, 286-2057
R.R. 2, Minden
21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks - Radio Dispatched
Capacity 2,000 gallons
Well Cleaning with a Clean Hose
Call Anytime
457-1152
21-CA-TF

"Service When You Need It"
SEPTIC TANK PUMPING
Jack E. Boughner & Son
Haliburton
457-1178 or 457-1525
21-CA-TF

22. SERVICES AVAILABLE
SNOWPLOWING reasonable rates
457-1008
22-NC-TF

CARPET CLEANING by Deep Steam Extraction Professional Results from the people that really know about CARPET
Reasonable Rates
CORDELL INTERIORS
457-2022
22-CA-TF

Barry Robertson
Accounting & Tax Service
Main Street
Haliburton, Ontario
457-2966 - Business
or
457-2568 - Home
22-CA-TF

FURNITURE REFINISHING - guaranteed good workmanship. Phone 489-2004 after 6 p.m. Ask for Steve. 22-P-5

Lady available for spring cleaning, Monday to Friday. Phone 457-2169. 22-P-5

Any furniture to be stripped, refinished or repaired (also wicker and cane) call collect 705-324-1686. Free pick-up. (Cash paid for old furniture, any condition). 22-P-19

23. COMING EVENTS
CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH
Dates: Thursdays - March 13 - May 15
Times: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Location: Haliburton High School
Fees: \$20.00
Instructor: Stella McLean
PSYCHIC PHENOMENA
Dates: March 14 - 7:00 - 10:00 p.m., March 15 - 9:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Location: Ralls' End Gallery
Fee: \$20.00
Instructor: Sheila Conway
For further information or Registration call 457-1680. 23-CA-5

24. THANK YOU
We would like to thank all our friends, neighbours and relatives for their cards, flowers, gifts, food, prayers and well wishes during our recent stays in hospitals. A special thanks to Dr. Wiley and staff of the orthopaedic unit at Toronto Western Hospital, Dr. Minor, Dr. Moore and staff of Peterborough Civic Hospital, also a very special thanks to Dr. Good of Haliburton. Your kindness will always be remembered.
Earl and Jean Kent
27-P-5

25. NOTICES

SENIORS! Anyone wishing help to fill out their Income Tax Returns, please call 457-1722 and leave information. Then a volunteer will come to you and help. 25-CA-12

26. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Harry Rikard Nielsen**, late of Highland Grove, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Harry Rikard Nielsen, late of Highland Grove, in the Provisional County of Haliburton who died on or about the 13th day of September, 1977 are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of March, 1980, after which date the Estate will be distributed, with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim she shall not then have notice. Dated at Toronto this 26th day of February, 1980. Gerda Nielsen, by her solicitors, Montgomery and Gardner, Ste. 112 - 8 King St. E., Toronto, Ontario, M5C 1B5. 33-B-5

27. THANK YOU
Fitness is fun. Try some. **PARTICIPATION**

28. BIRTHS

BAKER - Shirley Jean and Dennis Baker are pleased to announce the arrival of Andrew Richard, a brother for Karissa. Born at the Civic Hospital in Peterborough on February 26, 1980, weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sid Roberts of Haliburton and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Baker of Peterborough. Many thanks to Dr. Hayes and Dr. Froats. 28-P-5

29. COMING EVENTS

25th Anniversary Party for Hans and Eileen Pripp, Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton, Saturday, March 15, 1980, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dance and buffet. Everyone welcome. 23-P-12

30. BIRTHS

GOOD - Brian and Helen Good thank God for the safe arrival of their third child, a son, Keith Dunlop, on February 9, 1980, weighing 7 lbs. 11 oz. A brother for Geoffrey and Colleen. Proud Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Harry Good of Haliburton and Mr. Thomas Briscoe of Pembroke. 28-P-5

31. IN MEMORIAM

BAIN - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Clarence, who passed away March 3, 1976. A page in the book of memory silently turns today. We remember you in silence And make no outward show. But what it meant to lose you No one will ever know. Sadly missed and always remembered by his wife, Ruth and family. 32-P-5

32. IN MEMORIAM

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
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34. AUCTIONS

Grand Auction
Saturday, March 15 - 11 a.m.
Brand new appliances and furniture, complete balance of stock at Court's Furniture Appliance Limited, 79 Kent St. W., Lindsay. Refrigerators, stoves, washers, dryers, dishwashers, coloured televisions, chesterfields, reclining chairs, bedroom furniture, mattresses, stereos, lamps, radios, gift items, records, tapes, etc. Absolutely no reserve. Building sold. **Orval McLean 324-2783** Lindsay. 24-CA-12

35. AUCTIONS

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Saturday, March 15 - 11 a.m.
Brand new appliances and furniture, complete balance of stock at Court's Furniture Appliance Limited, 79 Kent St. W., Lindsay. Refrigerators, stoves, washers, dryers, dishwashers, coloured televisions, chesterfields, reclining chairs, bedroom furniture, mattresses, stereos, lamps, radios, gift items, records, tapes, etc. Absolutely no reserve. Building sold. **Orval McLean 324-2783** Lindsay. 24-CA-12

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42. AUCTIONS

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50. AUCTIONS

Grand Auction
Saturday, March 15 - 11 a.m.
Brand new appliances and furniture, complete balance of stock at Court's Furniture

Smiley

from page 5

their tracks rot.

Another great plus about the sunny, low-snow winter is the lack of envy and depression.

Every time I climb out of bed in the pitch dark, clobber into my heavy clothes and boots, lumber out through a blizzard to the garage, and can't get the car started, I commence cursing rich people, who have gone south for the winter. I mutter things like, "I hope all your pipes burst," or "I hope your roof falls in, under the weight of snow."

This is un-Christian, and this winter I've been able to choke back such curses, merely hoping that the weather in the south was un-

seasonally chilly. Or very wet.

And that depression. Normally, about the middle of February, I am as low as a caterpillar's crawl. Dark, cold, snow, wind, freezing rain, rotten, snuffling kids, crabby wife, and the furnace gulping like an incredible hulk.

This year it's been like taking an upper, instead of a downer. The ice crashes off my roof with earthquake rumbles, but the sun is doing it, not some bird at twenty dollars an hour.

You can go down into our basement without wearing a parka. You can go up to the attic without a winter survival kit.

All in all, a jolly fine winter.

Glamorgan council meets

from page 3

T.S.H. File No. PN 2950-25 to make provision for a single family dwelling unit in the Mi-5 zone.

By-law 80-8, a By-law to amend By-law 79-14 was passed, subject to approval of

the Ontario Municipal Board. Totten Sims Hubicki Associates Ltd. were directed to amend By-law 79-14 with regard to EP zoning in Areas 1,2, and 3 as reported by J.D. McDermott under date of February 7, 1980.

Minden Midgets split games

from page 7

playing a strong game. Terry Allore shone for Minden, as he picked up a hat trick, while Ron Yake scored the only other goal by Minden. The final score was Minden, 4, Warsaw, 2. No further details are available on the game.

Vengeance was on the minds of the Warsaw squad, as they met Minden last Saturday in the second of the series. The visitors scored only 53 seconds into the opening period, and followed up on that effort only minutes later at 4:20 to take a 4 to 3 lead.

Minden faced an uphill battle in the second, but came

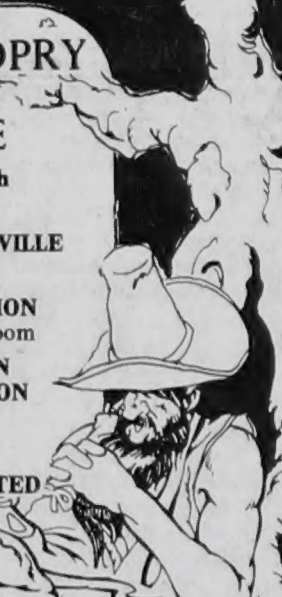
back to score three goals in a row. Harold Porter scored at 3:56 unassisted, and only a minute later, Andy Pristol came up with one at 4:37 assisted by Kevin Shapiera. Shapiera himself picked one up at 7:07 when he was set-up by Ron Yake. But Warsaw had the final say in the period when they scored at 8:39.

Both teams struggled for the lead in the final period, but Warsaw took the lead and won the game when they scored at 9:14. The final score: Warsaw, 4, Minden, 3.

The third game of the series will be held in Warsaw tonight at 8 p.m. The teams will meet in Minden for game four this Saturday at 7 p.m.

Metric — 98% of the world knows it

GRAND OLE OPRY in NASHVILLE
APRIL 4th to APRIL 7th
4 Days - 3 Nights
GUIDED TOUR OF NASHVILLE
FIRST CLASS HOTEL ACCOMMODATION \$149.00 ea. - Two to a Room
TRANSPORTATION AND ACCOMMODATION
BOOK NOW and DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED



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The Echo carries a Complete line of
Wedding Invitations.
We have 2 Catalogues for you to choose from, everything from the Invitations to the matches.
Drop in and have a look!
Please Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.



Red & White



Inflation Fighting Specials

 store sliced extra lean Shop'sy cooked ham lb. 1.89 Maple Leaf Golden Fry sausage 16 oz. pkg. 1.48 cut from Canada grade "A" beef full slice round steak lb. 2.38 boneless cube style stewing beef shank lb. 1.98 Maple Leaf salami, Polish, bierwurst or summer deli sausage 250 g pkg. 1.48 frozen 5" deluxe or pepperoni pizzeria style Aloro pizza 345 g to 370 g pkg. 1.89 frozen Highliner cod fillets 16 oz pkg. 1.49	cut from Canada grade "A" beef boneless rump roast lb. 2.48 Maple Leaf rindless bacon 500 g pkg. 1.68 Maple Leaf regular or all beef skinless wieners 16 oz. pkg. 1.48 Maple Leaf smoked boneless mini dinner hams lb. 2.38 Maple Leaf cooked ham 175 g pkg. 1.44 ideal for meat loaf or burgers regular ground beef lb. 1.68 Maple Leaf ham steaks 175 g pkg. 1.54 Maple Leaf baby bag bologna chubs lb. 1.24 fancy frozen peas or York corn 2 lb pkg. .99 frozen Birdseye Cool Whip 500 g cont. .65 Treesweet orange or grapefruit juices 6 x 6 oz. tins 1.49	Five Roses all purpose flour 3.5 kg pkg. 1.79 Fortune pieces & stems mushrooms 10 oz. tin .59 powder detergent Fab 6 litre box 2.69 liquid Joy 24 fl. oz. cont. .99 Dow Handiwrap 11 5/8" x 200 ft. .99 Melitta 6 cup model coffee maker 5.59 Melitta filter paper #6 pkg. of 40 .99 soap pads S.O.S. pkg. of 10 .59 fabric softener sheets Bounce pkg. of 40 2.59 regular deodorant bar Coast soap 95 g bar .39 Scope mouthwash 750 mL cont. 2.19 tablets Bufferin btl. of 48 .89	imported slicing no. 1 tomatoes lb. .39 imported green no. 1 cabbage each .49 home grown no. 1 parsnips 2 lbs. bag .69 Ontario finest delicious fancy apples 3 lb. bag .99 Tetley tea bags pkg. of 72 1.49 Imperial soft margarine 1 lb. tub .89 Monarch assorted added touch cake mixes 18.5 oz. pkg. .69 French style seasoned waxed or green beans, fancy peas or Del Monte cream corn 14 fl. oz. tin .39 bread & butter, baby Polish or baby Kosher Heinz dill pickles 15 fl. oz. btl. .69 Club House assorted gravy mixes 3 21 to 25 g pkgs. 1.00 Maxwell House ground coffee 1 lb. bag 3.29 instant hot chocolate Ovaltine 652 g jar 2.29 fancy Bright's apple sauce 14 fl. oz. tin .43 Dare assorted breaktime cookies 500 g pkg. .89 Games regular or cheese Top Choice dog food 1 kg pkg. 1.79 Catelli lasagna 500 g pkg. .78 Weston's 24 oz. sesame crusty .71 Weston's 4 s cinnamon scone .73
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White Swan paper values

White Swan paper towels 2 roll pkg. **.99**

Swansdown **bathroom tissue** 4 roll pkg. **1.09**

Alcan aluminum **foil wrap** 30 cm x 10 m roll **.99**

White Swan **serviettes** pkg. of 60 **.49**

Save-All **waxed paper** 30 m roll **.89**

Black Diamond single thin cheese slices 8 oz. pkg. **.89**

1st ANNIVERSARY SALE
FRESH FROM THE OVEN

BAKERY SPECIALS

white bread 2/ **1.09**

garlic bread **.49**

apple or rhubarb pies 8" **1.85**

hoagie rolls or subs 6/ **1.29**

cherry or apple turnovers 6/ **2.09**

cinnamon danish 6/ **1.29**

raspberry filled or Bavarian cream donuts 6/ **1.39**

brownies tray pack **1.39**

Through a continuing effort to offer our customers the best in shopping at Haliburton Red and White- in several weeks we will be opening our NEW IN-STORE DELICATESSEN, featuring salads, imported cheeses, meats and related lines.

WATCH FOR OUR OPENING SPECIALS

Values effective until closing Saturday, March 8, 1980. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Supplied and Serviced by National Grocers Co. Ltd.

HALIBURTON RED & WHITE

MONDAY - SATURDAY
9:00 - 6:00

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
9:00 - 9:00

No Name Products Available

